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Landlords Plan Rent Retaliation

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Apartment owners in the Greater Victoria area will join other B.C. landlords in some form of retaliatory action unless the provincial government acts this week to lift the rent freeze, a spokesman said today.

Gordon Reeson, president of the Greater Victoria Apartment Owners Association representing the owners of 12,000 suites, said the action could include withholding suites that become vacant, and refusing to pay increases in Hydro bills.

"Obviously this (holding back vacant suites) will hurt us still further and it's not something we're anxious to do at all," he said.

"But we have bent over backwards to try and co-operate with the government in this situation and it hasn't got us anywhere."

"The patience of members has been exhausted with paperwork, diplomacy and politely pleading with cabinet members. There has been no serious response from the government. It's time for action."

Reeson admitted the measures contemplated were extreme, but added: "It seems that unless you take drastic action you are ignored."

He said after the interim freeze of eight per cent on rent increases was imposed Jan. 1, the government promised apartment owners a decision on revised ceilings by the end of September — before the new Landlord and Tenant Act was proclaimed Oct. 1.

"Then it was going to be by mid-October and yet here we are nearing the end of the month and still no word," Reeson said, adding that unless the government acts

this week landlords face the loss of another month's increased rent.

Reeson is also a director of the B.C. Rental Housing Council, which represents owners of 100,000 apartment suites in the province. Earlier, Bruce P. Innes, the council's chairman, said landlords "can no longer subsidize rental housing."

Unless the government lifts the freeze this week and sets more realistic guidelines, "we will set our own guidelines and let the chips fall where they may," Innes said.

In Vancouver Monday night, Bruce Yorke, president of the Vancouver Tenants' Council, condemned the landlords' threat of "strike action" as an attempt to scare both the government and tenants.

Yorke told a meeting of 200 tenants that the landlords

"have no appreciation of the law," and are ignoring their responsibilities in making such statements.

In Victoria today, Ann Tarasoff, president of the Capital Region Tenants Association, was also critical of the threatened action and said if it was carried out the owners would be acting "irresponsibly."

"The fact of the matter is that most tenants are already paying 20 per cent of their income in rent as it is. How much more do the landlords feel tenants can come across with?"

Representatives of the Vancouver Tenants' Council plan to visit Victoria Wednesday to present the government with a 12,000-signature petition, requesting not only continuation of the rent freeze but also the launching of a massive non-profit government housing program.

Paw Prints Cheque Out For Peppi

CALGARY (CP) — Eight-year-old Peppi Heron is believed to be the only dog in Canada with a chequing account.

Peppi, a white poodle owned by retired oil company president Bill Heron, signs his cheques with his right paw—the authorized signature on file in bank records.

Heron opened Peppi's bank account four years ago. He can't remember why he did it but believes it was because the dog was winning so much money from him at gin rummy that he felt Peppi should have somewhere to put it.

Since then Peppi has been stamping his paw print on cheques, paying his veterinary fees, city licence fees and his bills at the Poodle Parlor.

"He doesn't have a lot of money in there," Heron said. "It's usually just a token amount."



While Peppi's cancelled cheques are returned with his monthly statements, some banks and firms he deals with can't resist keeping a record of the transaction.

"Several places have made duplicates of Peppi's cheques, framed them and hung them out on the wall."

Peppi travels with his owners often — "he's stayed at all the best hotels in Canada and the United States."

Alberta Eases Off Royalties

Special to The Times

EDMONTON — The Alberta government is prepared to alter petroleum royalty structures should Ottawa press forward with its contentious resource taxation proposals, two provincial cabinet ministers said here Monday.

The ministers said Alberta has not softened in its opposition to the tax measures contained in the May 6 budget. But they told a news conference that the "health" of the petroleum industry will take precedence over principle should Ottawa re-introduce the same proposals in a new budget expected in mid-November.

The statement by Inter-governmental Affairs Minister Don Getty and provincial treasurer Gordon Minsky followed an hour-long meeting here with federal Finance Minister John Turner.

The Alberta reaction to the meetings with Turner was in sharp contrast to a similar session only hours earlier in Victoria with B.C. Premier Dave Barrett.

Barrett was intransigent in his opposition to the federal proposals.

He said B.C. would not withdraw or change its newly imposed mining royalties, regardless of what the new federal budget proposes. "Our measures must stay," Barrett said, adding that he believed the resource industries were being under-taxed.

During the past five days, Turner has held meetings with representatives of the governments of all four western provinces. Among the four, only Barrett rejected the argument that a continuation of the federal-provincial feud over taxation could damage the financial position of resource industries.

The B.C. premier said resource companies were under-taxed compared to the service and manufacturing industries and he repeated demands for the establishment of a public inquiry into resource taxation, prior to any further action from Ottawa.

The press conference in Victoria following the meeting between Turner and Barrett resembled a college debate, with the premier and the finance minister re-enacting the arguments that had been put earlier behind closed doors.

The B.C. contingent handed out a prepared fact sheet comparing the taxes paid by the various industries between the years 1967 and 1971. Barrett charged that Ottawa had failed to produce proper statistics proving that its new initiatives would close the gap.

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WORDPLAY

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EGGS JUMP ONE TO SIX CENTS A DOZ.

Prices on eggs jumped in some Victoria stores Monday, and increases ranged from one to six cents per dozen.

"Farmers are fast losing money and we have to try to stabilize the market," B.C. Egg Marketing Board chairman Bill Jantzen said.

Price increases in the Vancouver area were consistent at three cents per dozen for large and medium eggs, but increases varied in Victoria stores.

Woodwards' food floor and smaller stores such as Wellburn's have increased their prices, but a Safeway official said no increase has been made there since mid-October.

Increased prices to wholesalers give producers 74 cents a dozen for grade A large eggs, Jantzen said.

Although grade A large eggs jumped in price earlier in October, the combined increases have not yet offset the 14 to 16 cent per dozen decreases in prices of four weeks ago.

Trudeau Talks Energy

PARIS (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau who has publicly expressed his desire to lessen Canada's economic dependence on the United States, today completed talks with French leaders on how to expand relations with Europe.

Government officials said Trudeau and French Premier Jacques Chirac have decided to set up a special energy group which will seek a possible expansion of Canada's vast energy resources with French technological help.

Diplomatic sources said a possible French effort to funnel to France and western Europe a large volume of Canada's oil and uranium ore resources might raise a conflict of interest with U.S. oil firms operating in Canada.

"We want to find a counter-balance to the United States. Europe is an ideal partner," Trudeau said Monday after a talk with Chirac during which they agreed to set up the special energy commission.

Creation of the group reflected France's determination to go on seeking bilateral arrangements in the field of energy. France has decided to boycott the U.S.-sponsored 12-nation energy group seeking a common approach to the energy crisis and Trudeau's agreement to discuss energy co-operation with France was considered in Paris a major success.

Trudeau held another talk with Chirac Tuesday and told newsmen afterwards, "Everything is O.K."

New School 'Freeze' Charged

By LINDA HUGHES
and SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

One Hurt In Local Plane Trip

VANCOUVER — A Victoria Flying Services Ltd. Cessna 180 float plane tipped over in dense fog in Vancouver's Coal Harbor today, injuring one of the passengers.

A 20-year-old male passenger, identified as M. Jarman, believed to be of Victoria, was taken to St. Paul's Hospital after the accident and treated for ankle injuries. A hospital spokesman said the injury was not serious and Jarman is expected to be released later today.

A spokesman for Victoria Flying Services said damage to the plane is not expected to be heavy.

A preliminary report on the accident indicated the pilot was attempting to land the plane in a clear strip between two dense fog banks in the harbor. Another plane, apparently trying to land in the same area, appeared and the pilot had to swerve sharply, which toppled the plane.

Greater Victoria school board charged Monday the provincial government is creating a virtual freeze on new school construction in the province but the allegation was immediately denied by Education Minister Eileen Dailly.

"It's so near a freeze that it is a freeze," board chairman Peter Bunn charged Monday. "It's just so damned difficult to build a facility."

Bunn and vice-chairman Walter Donald outlined for the board 48 bureaucratic "hoops" the board must go through in order to start building a new school.

These hurdles, which include department of education approval at more than 12 stages, could be combined into six steps, he said.

"This would work if the department wanted it to work," Bunn said.

Donald called a meeting held last week in Vancouver on utilization of building facilities a "circus" and a waste of the \$25,000 it probably cost the education department to stage it.

"It was a waste of talent, it was a waste of time, and a waste of money," he said.

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ON THE WATERFRONT below the Causeway, Victoria's new promenade is proving a popular place among residents and visitors. And it didn't

take the pigeon population long to discover it's a fine spot for a stroll. After all, a promenade is for promenading, isn't it? (John McKay photo.)

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Robbers Leave Firebombs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Had it not been for a lack of air in a vault at an Armored Express Corp. office, a robbery which may have netted thieves nearly \$4 million might have gone unnoticed.

The cash haul, possibly the largest in U.S. history, was made on the weekend and police said it appeared to be an inside job.

When the vault was robbed thieves left behind plastic bags containing gasoline and equipped with time fuses. The firebombs went off Monday morning, but the fire burned itself-out because of the lack of air in the 15-by-20 foot vault, said Lt. Edward Neville of the police bomb and arson squad.

"Only two of the 13 bags ignited," Neville said.

"They just couldn't burn without air," said another investigator. "If they had, the robbery might not have been discovered. Investigators would think the money was destroyed in the fire."

The loss was discovered after a smoke detector alarm sounded early Monday and firemen arrived at the scene. They found the vault filled with smoke, but the fire had burned itself out.

Authorities said five employees, the "ones with the greatest access to the vault," were given lie tests Monday. Another 20 were undergoing tests today.

"We don't know how large the loss is," said Russell Hardt, a senior vice-president of the Armored Car Midwest dispatch centre on the city's near north side. "We have started auditing and we have to go back and trace it all out," he said of weekend cash pickups.

Death Toll 49 In Racial Clash

Times News Services

LOURENCO MARQUES — At least 49 persons were reported killed Monday in racial violence following a clash between demobilized white Portuguese troops and black soldiers of the new Mozambique government.

Authorities at the central hospital confirmed the death toll today and put the number of injured at about 160.

The bodies of 27 whites and 16 blacks lay in heaps in Lourenco Marques Hospital, covered by blankets and surrounded by wailing relatives.

A Roman Catholic priest, Joao Romano Alves, 64, was among the dead. His weeping nephew said the clergyman was beaten to death by blacks.

Violence broke out in the racially-tense capital when a group of demobilized Portuguese troops attacked four

black troops of the Mozambique Liberation Front outside a crowded sidewalk cafe.

The Portuguese seized the Fretilmo soldiers' guns and drove off in an open truck, shouting: "Let's go get our guns and give these men a lesson."

They returned about 30 minutes later with machineguns and hand grenades and opened fire on Fretilmo troops guarding the office of the newspaper Noticias.

As rush-hour crowds ran in panic, the Fretilmo men returned the fire and killed at least four of the Portuguese.

The gunfire and grenade blasts continued for almost half an hour.

Africans in the city, Mozambique's capital, retaliated with attacks on buses, cars and pedestrians. Hospital authorities reported 41 deaths.

Immigrants Without Jobs Face New Ottawa Clamps

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government clamped down today on the rising flow of immigrants with new regulations to the immigration more directly to jobs.

The regulations, published by Immigration Minister Robert Andras, will penalize prospective immigrants 10 points on the 50-point admission system if they do not have pre-arranged jobs in Canada.

In addition, immigrants will receive credit for pre-arranged employment only after it has been determined through Canada Manpower Centres that no Canadian citizen or permanent resident is available to fill the vacancy, Andras said.

He described the measures, to take effect immediately, as a short-term response to recent substantial increases in immigration.

The number of persons who have moved to Canada during the first six months of 1974 was 104,089, an increase of 47 per cent over the number admitted during the same period in 1973 and a 92-per-cent increase over the same period in 1972.

Andras said if the present rate continues, more than 200,000 immigrants will arrive in Canada during 1974 "and significantly more in the next few years."

He made no estimate of how much immigration will be cut because of the new job requirements.

Under the point system a prospective immigrant needs at least 50 points to be admitted.

An applicant can gain a total of 100 points depending upon his education and training, the immigration officer's personal assessment, his occupational skill and the demand for the kind of work he does, arranged employment, age, knowledge of English and French, presence of relatives in Canada and need in the area where he intends to settle.

35% Charter Fare Jump Seen

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board has set up guidelines that could force charter airlines to raise trans-Atlantic fares by 35 per cent.

The CAB also approved a new fare hike averaging about 10 per cent for north Atlantic air fares on regularly scheduled airlines.

The fare increases would range from four per cent on economy fares putting them

about 22 per cent higher than a year ago.

Air fares for 22-45 day excursions would increase 18 per cent with off-season fares up as much as 60 per cent.

Charter fares have up to now been freely competitive. The suggested guidelines, applicable in 1975, would raise the cost of trans-Atlantic charters by as much as 35 per cent over current levels, and by 70 per cent above what they were a year ago.

The CAB actually has no authority to set fares — but it approves prices requested by the airlines.

The CAB has recently come under heavy criticism from the heads of the U.S. federal trade commission and the U.S. justice department anti-trust division for contributing to inflation and higher than necessary air fares through its regulation policies.

Apparently sensitive to this criticism, the CAB in its ruling on suggested charter fare minimums said it was merely establishing guidelines and that any airline that could provide economic justification for lower fares would have them approved.

The CAB acted to establish the charter minimums after the supplemental and scheduled airlines — repeatedly failed to reach an agreement on a charter floor, despite the threat of government action hanging over them.

They Tried to Stop Me Dean Tells Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Dean testified today that H. R. Haldeman tried to stop him from going to federal prosecutors in the waning days of the Watergate cover-up by saying that "Once the toothpaste is out of the tube, it's going to be very hard to get it back in."

Dean, formerly President Nixon's counsel and now the Watergate prosecution's star witness, testified during his fifth day on the stand about events in the White House in late March and April, 1973, when the cover-up began to unravel.

Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff, and four other former Nixon associates are on trial in the cover-up. William French, lawyer for former White House aide John Ehrlichman, told U.S. District Judge John Sirica that Dean's credibility "is the crucial thing in this case, as far as my client is concerned."

Much of Dean's testimony was word for word what he

gave at the nationally televised Senate Watergate Hearings in June, 1973.

Dean recalled that he talked to Haldeman in California on April 8, 1973, shortly before he met with the Watergate prosecutors.

"John," Dean quoted Haldeman as telling him, "I think you ought to think about that before you do it because once the toothpaste is out of the tube, it's going to be very hard to get it back in."

He said his five-hour conference with the prosecutors was interrupted by an inflight call from Air Force One in which an aide told Dean that he should meet with Ehrlichman and Haldeman once their flight set down in Washington.

Dean said he evaded the questions of Haldeman and Ehrlichman about his meeting with the prosecutors. He said Ehrlichman told him he could explain the handling of hush money by describing it as a "defence fund or humanitarianism."

School Freeze

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waste of money and more important it disillusioned most of its participants," Donald said.

Trustees and school board officials at the meeting weren't given a chance to discuss real problems, he said.

"I think once again she (Dailly) was either duped by her administrative staff deliberately or she was just a victim of their mismanagement," he said.

Mavis DeGirolo, president of Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, said she thought the hidden message of the meeting was a freeze on school construction.

"It was absolutely mind-boggling," she said of the meeting.

Speakers at the meeting were talking of the possibility of using school auditoriums, stages and even storage rooms as classroom space, she said.

The Victoria board and the B.C. Teachers' Federation both tried to present briefs at the meeting.

BCTF president Jim MacFarlan said today the federation went into the meeting believing there was a "hidden agenda" which was the cut-back in construction of capital facilities.

However, at the meeting MacFarlan said he was assured by Dailly there would be no freeze or cutback and the federation was "pleased to know our fears were groundless."

The BCTF intends to hold Dailly to her word and to continue to urge speedier approval of new construction projects, he said.

Dailly said today there "is no such thing" as a freeze on school construction.

"The only time we've ever turned down a building plan is when we're concerned about the cost of the building, then we ask boards to look over the estimates and come back again," she said in an interview.

If the department delays

building approvals it is because it is checking off costs as I'm sure the Victoria board would want us to do," said Dailly.

The education department is, however, investigating Victoria's criticism right now, she said, and is doing anything it can to speed up the system.

But approvals are a complex matter, said the minister, and it may be that department officials do not have the time to investigate the procedure themselves and outside expertise will have to be brought in to conduct the studies.

"That (Vancouver) conference had a planned agenda and the purpose was to discuss new ways of utilizing school space — it wasn't a conference where each board came with briefs and special problems," she added.

Dailly said she saw the conference as a unique opportunity to bring teachers and trustees together to discuss utilization of space and it was not intended to show districts how they can do without new building facilities.

"The cost of school construction is doubling, so we thought we could look together to find the best way to design schools to meet the needs of students while still keeping a good learning environment," she said.

Police in Copters?

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration has asked Oregon State police to ride aboard BPA helicopters keeping surveillance over an area threatened with more transmission tower bombings in an extortion plot.

He said armed troops were needed aboard the sky craft because "there is nothing our pilots can do if they see a person planting a charge on a tower."

"John, I couldn't look a jury in the eye and tell them that," Dean recalled he told Ehrlichman. But he said Ehrlichman replied, "I think it would sell."

In a related development, Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski concluded as early as last December that Nixon was guilty of involvement in the Watergate cover-up, according to an interview published today.

Jaworski told the Washington Star-News that his "belief" in Nixon's guilt began about two months after he took the job of special prosecutor, when he first listened to the March 21, 1973, tape of Nixon discussion of the cover-up with aides.

He said he then contacted Alexander Haig, Nixon's chief of staff.

"I told him that the March 21st tape, plus some other information we had from other sources, caused a great concern about his (Nixon's) culpability," Jaworski said. "He (Haig) said he had been advised by counsel—he didn't say who it was—that it did not constitute culpability."

Jaworski said he then advised the White House aide "to consult the best criminal attorney he could find." He added that his belief has since been born out by the disclosures leading up to Nixon's resignation last Aug. 9.

ANTIFREEZE SALE PROVES TOO HOT

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — The Zayre Department Store Monday advertised a sale on antifreeze at \$3.99 per gallon. When the store opened its doors at 9 a.m., more than 1,000 persons poured in.

In less than an hour the entire stock of more than 1,400 gallons had been sold out, the general manager of the automotive section was struck in

the head with a box, and several persons were knocked to the floor and trampled by the crowd.

Traffic was backed up for several miles around the store. The going price in the area is \$4.50 a gallon.

Most antifreeze products are petroleum-based and have been in short supply since the energy crisis.

Thalidomide Victims Protest U.K. Taxing

LONDON (Reuters) — Two child victims of thalidomide, the drug that deformed hundreds of babies, have begun a hunger strike to protest a heavy tax on their compensation money.

The cash comes from a trust fund of \$5 million (\$13.8 million) set up by the Distillers Co., which made the drug, after years of legal battles by parents of the 340 victims in Britain.

But the treasury department announced a controversial ruling last week that, under existing tax laws, 48 per cent of the children's in-

come from the fund can be collected in taxes.

Now, 12-year-old Janette Mottley of Manchester, confined to a wheelchair because of her deformities, has begun a hunger strike. She will only drink soups and liquids.

She is being supported by 15-year-old Freddie Astbury, another victim of the drug, who lives in Chester. He also is refusing to eat.

But they may be able to call off their protest soon. Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Chancellor Healey are to meet today to discuss the question.

Crows Find a Champion

The crows in Oak Bay have an outraged champion who delivered a withering blast to council by letter Monday night, only to have it "received and filed."

"I read with disgust your intent to exterminate some of the birds in our fair city," wrote Daniel Townley of 2090 Chaucer St., an apparent reference to complaints by a resident of noisy and messy crows, made at a public meeting with council last month.

"I am an educator and my colleagues and I work diligently to make students more aware of the dangers man is posing to the natural environment."

"We do our best to combat those who would destroy our heritage: businessmen, unfeeling bureaucrats and administrators and negligent citizens. And you advocate the slaughter of the crows (of some of the crows)."

"Are these birds really doing us harm? Are they causing aircraft to crash here? If there was a justifiable reason for your anticipated action those of us concerned might reluctantly agree but we see none."

"I have brought this matter to the attention of my students," wrote Townley, "and they all agreed that it is unbelievably disgusting that it should happen, especially in beautiful Oak Bay."

"Please respect our natural environment."

It was, said Ald. John Gault, a "very spirited" let-

ter. But council has not proposed the extermination of any crows.

When aldermen heard the

complaint at last month's meeting, they listened with sympathy but did not take any action.

Resource Royalties

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between the resource and other industries.

Turner replied that the statistics were available and that several initiatives taken since 1971 had in fact gone a long distance toward meeting the objection raised by the premier.

Barrett, however, refused to budge. He lashed the "international oil cartels" and said depletion allowances amounted to a taxation "rip-off."

The B.C. premier said the resource tax "pie" is still only "a jam tart." Throughout his tour of the west, undertaken to discern provincial attitudes prior to the introduction of the new budget, Turner repeatedly put the view that Ottawa is receiving less than its fair share of resource revenue because of initiatives taken by the provinces to shoulder the federal government out of the field.

Barrett, as well as the Alberta ministers, disagreed. But Alberta, unlike B.C., adopted the position that it would be counter-productive to force the issue to the point where the resource industries themselves would suffer.

In B.C. there have been widespread reports of shut-

downs in mining exploration and development since the passage last spring of onerous new provincial taxation measures. Only 10 days ago, Anadarko announced that it was closing its Vancouver-area copper mine.

There have been similar reports from petroleum companies in Alberta during the past few weeks, indicating that exploration and development is being drastically cut back because of new taxation moves on the part of the federal and provincial governments.

Barrett said he did not believe that his government's new taxes had anything to do with the Anadarko closure. But the Alberta ministers clearly took the opposite view.

While failing to achieve a major victory in his foray into the west, the federal minister returned to Ottawa with a stronger hand.

Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer gave the federal minister unexpected reinforcement with his endorsement of Ottawa's policy proposals. Members of the Saskatchewan government made no concessions, but did not close the door to negotiation.

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THE FACTS Every British Columbian is encouraged to take an active part in the 1975 Winter Festival. The positive benefits of participation are many. Whether your special interest is in the development of fitness through sports; or the nurturing of talent in a branch of the arts; or exhibiting your skill as a craftsman; or the enjoyment of family recreation activities, the appropriate community programme must be created to meet that special need. A great many such programmes do exist, but many more are needed. Those are the facts.

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THE TIME Now. That's right, now is the time to think, to plan, to organize in your community. The Winter Festival goes into print on November 15, 1974. SUBMISSIONS MUST BE IN THE FESTIVAL OFFICE BY NOVEMBER 15, 1974. Take the time to write for information and submission forms today. Now is the time.

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British Columbia Festival Office
Community Recreation Branch
Suite 610 - 2525 Willow Street
Vancouver, British Columbia. V5Z 1H1
or phone: 873-4264

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the weather

Rain and gale force winds are present along the B.C. north coast this morning ahead of an advancing Pacific disturbance. Cloud and occasional rain will spread gradually inland into central B.C. and southward along the coast today. Most southern areas will continue sunny under a weakening ridge of high pressure.

Occasional rain will accompany the system as it moves across the south coast and through the interior on Wednesday. A Pacific ridge of high pressure will follow the disturbance inland and give clearing skies.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday**

Greater Victoria: Today, sunny. A few early morning fog patches. Wednesday, cloudy with a few morning showers becoming sunny in the afternoon. Highs both days upper fifties. Lows tonight near 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny becoming cloudy this afternoon with rain and drizzle spreading southward. Winds at times brisk southeasterly in exposed locations. Wednesday, cloudy with occasional rain becoming sunny by noon. Highs both days mid fifties. Lows tonight around 40.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, mostly sunny. Fog patches this morning. Wednesday cloudy with a few showers in the morning be-

coming sunny in the afternoon. Highs both days 55 to 60. Lows tonight around 40.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 57 43
Normal 55 45

One Year Ago
Victoria 56 48 07

Across the Continent
Montreal 40 37
Toronto 48 34
Churchill 33 20
The Pas 53 34
Alert -2 -7
Cambridge Bay

Kenora 57 34
Winnipeg 60 29
Brandon 50 22
Regina 49 20
Saskatoon 49 24
Prince Albert 50 29
North Battleford

Swift Current 46 25
Medicine Hat 64 24
Lethbridge 55 27
Calgary 51 29
Edmonton 49 27
Penticton 58 28
Cranbrook 66 28
Castlegar 69 32
Vancouver 54 38
Prince George 48 43

Prince Rupert 50 47
Mackenzie 44 39
Yellowknife 59 32
Dawson City 24 23
Peace River 45 31
Whitehorse 45 28
Fort St. John 47 42
Yellowknife 17 06
Inuvik 09 02

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 42, 32; Detroit 61, 42; Honolulu 87, 73; Chicago 52, 43; Minneapolis 65, 52; New York 48, 38; Miami 78, 71; Boston 42, 32; Washington 52, 34; Los

Angeles 70, 61; San Diego 70, 59; San Francisco 75, 52; Denver 77, 45; Las Vegas 80, 61; Phoenix 88, 68.

World Temperatures:
Athens 75, 52; Rome 59, 45; Paris 48, 39; London 52, 45; Berlin 46, 39; Amsterdam 48, 37; Brussels 50, 38; Madrid 61, 45; Moscow 50, 38; Tokyo 61, 55; Hong Kong 73, 70; Singapore 86, 75.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Oct. 162.5 hrs.
Last Oct. 85.2 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 102.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1974 2043.5 hrs.
Last Year 2118.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 2011.9 hrs.
Precipitation, Oct. .52 ins.
Last Oct. 1.93 ins.
Normal (30 years) 1.88 ins.
Precipitation, 1974 17.20 ins.
Last Year 9.02 ins.
Normal (30 years) 16.63 ins.

**SUNRISE, SUNSET
WEDNESDAY**
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 7:45 Sunset 18:11

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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NDP Using 'Loophole' in Act

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party is using the new federal Election Expenses Act to help finance its political activities in the provinces, party officials say.

They confirm that NDP fund raisers are using the national party as a clearing house to channel tax deductible contributions to provincial NDP organizations.

The national Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties say they are considering doing the same thing.

Gordon Vichert, secretary of the NDP's Ontario wing, said in an interview that some money was used in this way

to help finance the NDP's provincial byelection victory last week in the eastern Ontario riding of Stormont.

He said money will be cycled through the federal party for the NDP candidate in the Carleton East Ontario byelection Nov. 7.

"In essence it is a very large loophole in the act," Vichert said.

The federal legislation, which came into effect too late for the July 8 general election, sets limits on campaign spending by national parties and candidates, subsidizes some of their campaign costs, requires full disclosure of gifts exceeding \$100

and allows donors to claim tax deductions for contributions.

Vichert and NDP national secretary Clifford Scotton said the party is using this last provision as a handy way to bankroll provincial operations.

Supporters wishing to donate money to an NDP candidate in a provincial election simply make their payment to the federal party, obtain a receipt and claim a deduction on their income tax. The federal party hands over the money to the provincial organization.

Until the act was passed, the money usually moved

from the provincial to the federal organizations.

Under the act donors can obtain a federal tax rebate of 75 on a \$100 contribution. The rebate decreases proportionately as the amount of the donation goes up. The maximum rebate under the act is \$300 for donations exceeding \$1,150.

Vichert said some money was raised in this way to help NDP candidate George Samis wrest Stormont riding from the Conservatives. He said \$5,000 to \$6,000 of an estimated \$12,000 campaign budget could be raised this way for NDP candidate Evelyn Gignantes, a broadcaster, in her

Carleton East byelection campaign against Conservative Pierre Benoit, the mayor of Ottawa, and Liberal Paul Taylor, a radio reporter.

The party has sent a fundraising letter to members suggesting that the tactic be used, Vichert said.

The NDP estimates that about 80 per cent of the money it raises goes to provincial party organizations, including groups supporting the governments of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

The practice is legal, though not necessarily a direct aim of the new federal election spending law.

Player's Sight Threatened

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — A young West Vancouver boy is in danger of losing the sight of an eye which is believed to have been burned by lime during a pee wee soccer game a week ago.

Agricultural lime used to line a field apparently got into the boy's eye.

Games on most fields here were cancelled Saturday as a precaution against further injuries. Play resumed Sunday after a heavy overnight rain.

West Vancouver Boys' Soccer Association officials speculated that a bag of lime which had not been properly slaked was used to line the field.

RAPE VICTIM SENTENCED TO JAIL

MONTEREY, Calif. (CP) — Inez Garcia was sentenced Monday to five years to life in prison for slaying a man she said helped to rape her. Feminist supporters protested the sentence and shouted: "Free Inez!"

Women in the crowded courtroom screamed in anger when Judge Stanley Lawson imposed sentence. They cited the case as an example of how women are treated in rape cases.

Mrs. Garcia, 30, was convicted of second-degree murder Oct. 4 in the slaying of Miguel Jimenez of Soledad, Calif. She admitted on the stand that she killed Jimenez, saying he had held her down while another man raped her. She said she had no regrets.

The mother of an 11-year-old son, Mrs. Garcia dismayed her lawyer attorney and shocked the jury by proclaiming from the witness stand: "I killed the son of a bitch and I wish I had killed the other."

Her defence rested on the contention that she was defending her virtue and was under great emotional strain after the rape.

One woman was removed from the courtroom during the shouting, which erupted after Judge Lawson said of Mrs. Garcia: "I think this woman is dangerous, frankly."

During her three-day trial, Mrs. Garcia testified she was forced to strip and was then raped by Luis Castillo, 17, while Jimenez held her. She said that moments afterward she killed Jimenez with a rifle.

"I killed the guy and I missed Luis, but I mean to kill him too. The only thing is that I'm sorry I missed Luis."

Soviet Sales Lost To Grain Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)

Most of the U.S. wheat destined for the Soviet Union as the result of talks in Moscow last week would normally have been bought from Canada, a U.S. agriculture department expert said Monday.

Richard Bell, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture, said Canadian harvest and shipping problems forced the Russians to seek U.S. wheat.

Bell told a news conference that Moscow normally buys wheat for populated areas of the Soviet far east which are deficient in grain, rather than ship it thousands of miles from the Russian bread basket.

"In the past they have bought this wheat from Cana-

da, and Canada has so much problem shipping out of Vancouver they would prefer to take it from the U.S."

Grain shipments resumed from Vancouver earlier this month following a lengthy grain handlers' dispute. The tie-up was ended through intervention of Parliament.

The wheat represents most of a compromise grain export package worked out with Soviet leaders by U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon. Bell was with Simon in Moscow.

In addition to 1.2 million tons of wheat, about 44 million bushels, the agreement calls for one million tons or about 40 million bushels of corn.

Vancouver Tops Price Rise List

Storm Aid Request Awaited

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will act promptly to determine the extent of damage caused by a major weekend storm in the Maritime provinces and decide on the possibility of federal aid, the Commons was told Monday.

Privy Council President Mitchell Sharp added, however, that federal action must await initiatives from the provincial governments, who have constitutional jurisdiction in the matter.

Some areas of the Maritimes were blanketed by as much as a foot of snow in a storm with winds gusting beyond 85 miles an hour. A state of emergency was declared in Sydney, N.S., as Cape Breton Island was reported to have been most heavily hit.

At least six deaths were confirmed. A farmer was killed in the collapse of a barn and five fishermen were missing and presumed drowned.

At least 33 families in Sydney were left homeless when winds tore away roofing and the main street was left littered with glass and twisted signs.

OTTAWA (CP) — Wide variations in changes in food prices contributed to substantial differences in how inflation affected residents of major cities in September.

Price indexes for 12 urban centres were released Monday by Statistics Canada and the largest increase was in Winnipeg, where the all-items index went up by one per cent. All-item indexes increased in all cities and the smallest gain was one-tenth of one per cent in Quebec and Montreal.

However, food price indexes dropped in four with the largest declines being 1.3 per cent in Quebec and 1.1 per cent in Montreal.

The greatest increase in the all-items index during the 12 months to September was 12 per cent in Vancouver and the smallest was 9.4 per cent in Saskatoon-Regina. (Prices in Victoria are generally considered equal to, if not higher than those in Vancouver).

In Montreal, the September decline still left the food index level 15.5 per cent above the level of a year earlier and it was tied with Vancouver for the largest year-over-year gain in the food price index.

The largest increase in the food index among cities during September was 1.9 per cent in Thunder Bay, Ont.

The other two urban areas with declines were Ottawa, down six-tenths of one per cent, and Edmonton-Calgary, down three-tenths of one per cent.

The others with increases

were Saint John, N.B., 1.7 per cent, Vancouver 1.3 per cent, Toronto eight-tenths of one per cent, St. John's, Nfld., six-tenths of one per cent, and Halifax five-tenths of one per cent.

There were increases in other major component indexes in all but two cities. The exceptions were Montreal and Thunder Bay, where there were no changes in transportation indexes.

The largest gain in the transportation index was seven-tenths of one per cent in Vancouver.

The range on increases in the housing index was from three-tenths of one per cent in Halifax to one per cent in Winnipeg.

Halifax, however, had the largest increase in the clothing index with a gain of 3.4 per cent and the smallest was four-tenths of one per cent in Saint John.

The consumer price index for September as measured by a cross-Canada survey and released two weeks ago by Statistics Canada showed a six-tenths of one per cent increase over August.

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CONKERING the season, 11-year-old Tim Owen showers himself with horse chestnut conkers in Brantford, Ont. It's the time of year when "old-

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Canada Has Become a Problem Drinker

As a matter of national interest, I propose the immediate establishment of a country-wide organization dedicated to the promotion of abstinence from alcohol or temperate drinking.

There are now organizations in existence combatting liquor. But they have not attracted wide support. In my opinion, they have failed because the public, rightly or wrongly, viewed them as narrow, moralistic, ultra-religious and generally opposed to the pursuit of happiness and the enjoyment of life.

What's needed now is a vociferous, authoritative, secular voice to shout from the rooftops that our drinking habits are setting the stage for a national holocaust.

Too many of us are still unaware that excessive drinking is now causing death, sickness and property damage on an increasingly grand scale. And, if our present binge continues to grow unabated, we may very well bankrupt our health insurance and welfare programs.

I'm not being an alarmist. I speak as an attentive and long-time observer of the problem in Canada. I myself became so impressed by the necessity to change our attitudes that I abandoned alcohol two years ago, after a lifetime of drinking.

My deep concern about the far-reaching consequences of our drinking habits is being shared by a widening circle of men and women in responsible positions.

The other day, Donald McDougall, the president of Labatt's, one of our largest breweries, warned that the industry must take this concern seriously or be faced with a great public revulsion against the use of alcohol.

On the same occasion — an Ottawa seminar on the Use and Abuse of Alcoholic Beverages in Society — federal Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde castigated the alcohol industry for its glamorous, phantasmagoric commercialism which give drinking a phony allure and suggest that alcohol be used as a crutch to forget the pressures of work and to make a person more outgoing at a party. "That leads to dependence," he said.

In the past Lalonde has pointed to the so-called "life-style diseases" as an important cause of the growth of our national health bill. Intemperate drinking is probably the most significant cause of these diseases.

If I were to be appointed spokesman for the new organization I'm proposing — let's call it the League for a Realistic Understanding of Alcohol — I would make it my business to bring the following information to the attention of every man, woman and child in the country.

First, the picture of Canadians as safe, harmless, social drinkers is a myth. Too many of us now drink; too many of us drink too much.

In a relatively few years, the proportion of Canadians who drink has jumped from 60 to 80 per cent.

By SIDNEY KATZ

(Katz has an MA in social work and a diploma from the Yale University School of Alcohol Studies. He writes on social problems for the Toronto Star.)

The average that each of us over 15 years of age drinks is up by 30 per cent. This per capita consumption is almost certain to continue to rise because drinking has gained a firm foothold as part of our way of life.

We eat at a licensed restaurant at noon, we have beer after work, pre-dinner cocktails, serve wine with our meals at home, and think that a party without drinks isn't a party. In addition, beer and booze is available on planes, trains, in the theatre and at some sporting events.

I'm worried sick by the steadily rising per capita consumption of alcohol. Here's why: It's axiomatic, proven in 20 different countries, that as the per capita consumption of alcohol goes up, so do a lot of other, frightening, undesirable things.

For example, the number of problem drinkers skyrockets. There are now probably about 400,000 full-blown alcoholics in Canada and maybe another million men and women who are "dangerous" drinkers — they drink enough to endanger their health.

It's unlikely that a bit of whisky (three ounces) a day or three or four glasses of wine with dinner, will do most people any harm.

But, unfortunately, a high proportion of alcoholics, near-alcoholics and "dangerous"

drinkers deceive themselves into believing that they're social or temperate drinkers. Only a sickness or accident, clearly brought on by the excessive use of alcohol, forces them to consider the possibility that they're hooked on booze.

If you're honestly interested, it's not difficult to determine if you're drinking too much. Based on the clinical experience of the Addiction Research Foundation, you're an alcoholic, or close to it, if you drink daily a "mickney" of whisky or 1½ bottles of wine or 12 bottles of beer.

If your daily intake is nine ounces of whisky or a bottle of wine or seven bottles of beer, chances are high that you're doing irreversible damage to your health.

All that is important because heavy drinkers, according to some authorities, are responsible for as many as half the 7,000 Canadians killed and 250,000 injured in car accidents. But that's only the tip of the booze iceberg.

Heavy drinking plays a significant role in suicide, murder, crimes of violence and industrial absenteeism and accidents. Only recently has it been discovered that a high proportion of people who lost their lives in drownings and pedestrian accidents had previously been drinking heavily.

I'm appalled by what alcohol is doing to youth — and that's the second point I'd like to drive home as self-appointed spokesman for the League for a Realistic Understanding of Alcohol.

During the past four years every province in Canada has reduced the legal drinking age from 21 to 19 or 18. The consequences have been ominous.

In Ontario, for example (drinking age 18), the number of youths who drink more than once a week has gone up 400 per cent; the number of teenagers killed in accidents, up over 100 per cent. In some communities, like London, Ontario, the increase stands at 300 per cent.

And for the first time our clinics are beginning to see a growing number of fully-developed alcoholics who are in their teens and early 20s. But not all the youthful victims of excessive drinking are consumers of alcohol.

I'm referring to the hidden victims of heavy drinking — maybe the half million or million children of the drunken father or mother or both. Week after week, month after month, they endure insult, humiliation, embarrassment, abuse, neglect and ultimately, psychological crippling.

The next point the new alcohol league would try to get across is this: if the present trend to heavier drinking continues in the future, the resulting health costs may drive our health insurance plans into economic bankruptcy.

We still have time to profit

from France's sad experience with alcohol.

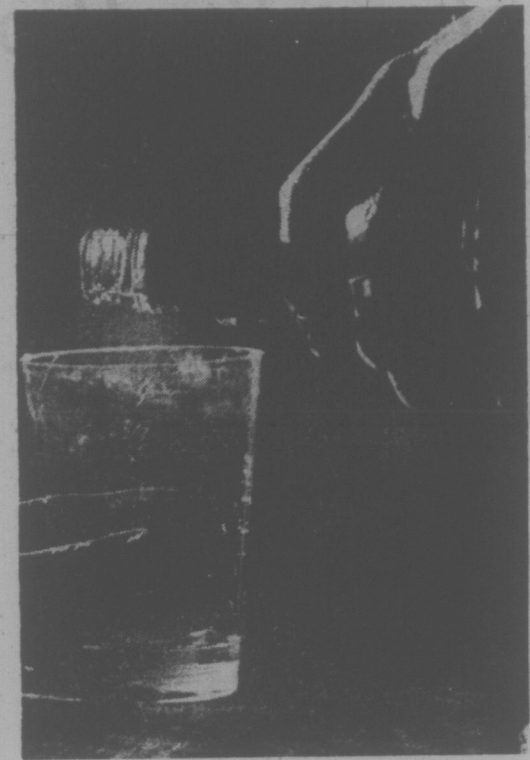
France, as you probably know, is the home of "civilized" drinking and has the highest per capita consumption of alcohol in the world. What's not as well known is that it also has the highest rate of alcoholism and alcohol-related sicknesses. As a result, patients with alcohol-involved diseases now occupy 50 per cent of all French hospital beds and the care of such patients — in and out of hospital — accounts for 42 per cent of all French health costs.

Let's pay heed: According to careful estimates, our health-alcohol problem in Canada is now about 20 to 33 per cent as serious as that of France.

Let's not avoid the harsh equation of alcohol and its consequences. The more we drink, the more we're going to shell out for health and welfare costs.

Recent research suggests that the alcoholic's life span is shortened by as much as 10 to 12 years. In one study it was found that 50 per cent of all murders — either the killer or the victim or both — had been drinking. One in four suicide victims had a high blood alcohol content. So had most child molesters at the time they committed the offences. And alcohol abusers are seven times more likely than the average man or woman to be divorced or separated.

How long can we afford to go on paying the medical, hospital, police and assorted institutional costs incurred by a growing army of alcoholics?



Health, welfare costs soar

or near-alcoholics? It's an astronomical cost, according to a detailed analysis made of Ontario's 130,000 alcoholics in 1968.

Although they formed only 3 per cent of the total population between the ages of 20 to 70, they accounted for these percentages of death in the following categories:

Cirrhosis of the liver, 63 per cent; peptic ulcer, 23.6 per cent; cancer of the larynx, 32 per cent; stomach cancer, 19.8 per cent; cancer of the mouth and throat, 12.1 per cent; poisoning, 53 per cent; accidental falls, 25 per cent; fire, 48 per cent.

Obviously we must act now to reverse the long-continuing trend towards heavier drinking.

The measures I'm about to propose will almost certainly be resisted by drinkers, especially heavy drinkers. Nor can one anticipate much support from politicians. There's still a stigma attached to advocating laws which restrict drinking — a holdover from the days of prohibition.

But we must push for legislation in the hope that a growing segment of the population will recognize the present alcohol emergency for what it is.

I propose that we:

- Reduce the number of places where people can buy a drink. It stands to reason that if alcohol is freely available at every turn, then people are going to drink more. It should be possible to endure a theatre performance or a train trip without drinking.

- Double the price of liquor, beer and wine. Experience has shown that, to a large extent, you can tax drinking out of existence.

- Require drinkers to pay 50 per cent more for their health insurance and car insurance premiums. That's simple justice — they use these services more, therefore, they should pay up accordingly.

- Initiate effective educational programs about alcohol and drinking in all schools, beginning in kindergarten. The advantages of abstinence should be emphasized — you look and feel better, you save money, you don't make a fool of yourself, you don't do life-endangering things, and you can have a better time without booze.

- Initiate a program for parents designed to help them help their children acquire a sane attitude toward alcohol.

Ottawa's Inflation Fighter Works Carefully

By RICHARD GWYN

Tilting at windmills is a risky venture. You may get hurt — worse, you may make a fool of yourself. Yet if you're a politician, drama of one kind or other is the only way to get yourself noticed. The trick, of course, is to choose your windmill carefully, and then to tilt at it from the right direction.

Until a month ago, no one had heard of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet. Two years earlier he made a small ripple: Appointed postmaster general at the age of only 33 he thus became the second-youngest minister since Confederation. Then Ouellet made his name by attacking Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan over the scandal of the rotten eggs — not by accident, when the scene was over Ouellet had emerged also as the champion of all those millions of Canadian consumers.

(Footnote: The youngest was Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, also 33, appointed minister of marine in 1888.)

Little happens to Ouellet by accident. After Trudeau's leadership crown probably will pass to John Turner, and after him could be Marc Lalonde, or Jean Chretien, or... well, it's worth noting that among Ouellet's aides is an Albertan with specific responsibility for building links between the minister and the West.

Once he decides to tilt, Ouellet does so with care. He drafted the press release on the egg mess himself, and deliberately did not clear the

document with the prime minister: Had Ouellet asked for permission to issue the statement the likelihood of, of course, was that permission would have been denied.

Ouellet's personality and his philosophy are going to matter a great deal over the next year or so. Except for Turner, he will be the cabinet's busiest member. He has nearly 20 major items on his agenda.



OUELLET... windmills

Among the most important: the controversial Anti-Profiteering Bill — a new Combines Act covering everything from monopolies to misleading advertising — bills dealing with loan sharking and with true interest rate disclosure.

sure — a Bankruptcy Act — regulation of mutual funds and perhaps later of stock exchanges — a revision of patent and copyright laws, some of them untouched since 1891.

The labels "right" and "left" mean nothing when applied to Ouellet. He says, "I believe strongly in the free market system," and is nervous about government intervention. Yet he also believes that businessmen who breach the Combines Law should be liable for jail as well as for fines — and, back in 1961, Ouellet attended the founding convention of the New Democratic Party.

Ouellet's a pragmatist, bright, orderly, at 35 still feeling his way along. For example, he's ready to agree that the Anti-Profiteering Bill may be just "window dressing" and that although it will be put through Parliament it may never be applied.

Some economists, and some young Turks in Ouellet's own department, believe that the kind of things for which Ouellet is responsible — in essence, making the competitive enterprise system work and protecting consumers against rip-offs — can be more decisive in attacking inflation than all the standard responses of tinkering with taxes, interest rates, the money supply and the size of the government's budget.

The structuralists cite oil as a perfect example of artificial

inflation. Oil prices aren't determined by the classic laws of supply and demand, but by Arab will-power and by western weakness.

Any distortion or blockage in the system amounts to structural inflation. Egg prices that stayed high despite over-production — municipal unions that can and do hold the public up to ransom — airline pilots who earn up to \$70,000 a year, not because their jobs are so demanding but because they can bring the country's transportation to a halt — doctors who use their professional societies to keep their numbers as low as possible so their salaries will stay as high as possible.

The citizens of Thunder Bay are being hurt by structural inflation: Houses there cost as much as in Metropolitan Toronto, which makes no economic sense. To cite a personal example, as everyone can do: A garage charged me \$45 for a battery you can buy at a retail store for \$25. I called it a rip-off — the correct name is structural inflation.

Add together all the feather-bedding, the under-the-table deals, the charging whatever the traffic will bear, the gouging and the outright fraud, and you have explained, so runs the argument, a large part, far larger than most realize, of our inflation.

Ouellet doesn't agree. "My department's role in the fight

against inflation is strictly complementary to, supplementary to, that of the Department of Finance," he said in an interview.

That answer is in character for Ouellet. Everything about him suggests competence. Little about him suggests boldness, or windmill tilting as a habit. Except for two incidents. The press release about eggs. And another in-

cident some years ago. For months post-office truck drivers had been walking around Parliament Hill to demand job security. Ouellet, then an obscure backbencher, infuriated the Postmaster-General, Ernest Cote, by stating in public he was ready to walk with the drivers himself. When Ouellet got the portfolio he found jobs for all the drivers still without work.

Take a Button to Lunch

At the White House they gave me a button that said "WIN."

"It stands for 'Win Inflation Now,'" an economist said. "Wear it and help beat inflation."

I wore it to the butcher shop and focused its powerful message on the hamburger. The price purred and rose immediately. I trimmed the button with wolf's bane and crucifix, took it downtown and aimed it steadily at the power company. The price of electricity went up again.

Back to the White House. "This one doesn't work. Give me another."

They fitted the new button on to my lapel. "Wear it with confidence," they said. "Think of it as a weapon in the war of inflation."

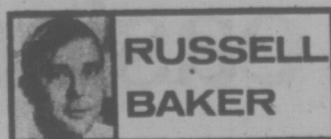
At the haberdasher I stuck it under the nose of a salesman, and he tried to charge me \$70 for a pair of pants.

At the White House they listened sympathetically. "We'll let you talk to a WIN button expert," they said.

The expert smoked a pipe packed with falling economic indicators. "You are using the button wrong," he said. "You are supposed to aim it at yourself, not at rising prices. When you see a rising price, aim the WIN button at yourself and — zap! — it will stop you from buying."

Back home I read that the natural-gas people were threatening to raise prices. I turned the lapel up, took a full zap of WIN right between the eyes and turned down the thermostat.

Almost immediately the gas people



RUSSELL BAKER

said they would have to raise the prices because customers were using less gas.

The next day I cancelled a flight to Newark because the cost of airline tickets had just risen, and a shot from the WIN button overpowered my desire to sojourn in the Garden State.

Almost immediately the airline raised ticket prices again to offset losses created by declining seat sales.

The White House WIN button expert was reflective. "It's true," he said. "There are still some bugs that have to be ironed out of the button."

"You mean it doesn't work, don't you?"

"I wouldn't say that," he said. "The only problem is that it doesn't stop prices from rising when you aim it at prices, and it doesn't stop prices from rising when you aim it at yourself."

"Then what good is it?"

"It's fun to wear," he said, "and it gives you a feeling you're doing your bit in the war on inflation."

He looked intently at the button and suddenly caught a zap in the noodle. "I've got it!" he cried.

"Yes?"

"I'm going to raise your taxes."

I wept. "There, there," he said. "Don't cry. The tax rise will help beat inflation by taking spending power out of your pocket, but that's not the beauty part."

"Give it to me straight."

"The beauty part is that the tax increase will be so small you won't even notice it."

"So my spending power won't be seriously affected?"

"Hardly at all," he beamed. "Then how will the tax increase stop the inflation?"

"I'll figure that out later," he said. "Rome wasn't built in a day. Thinking up the WIN button took me almost three weeks."

In that case, I said, it would take him at least five years to come up with a useful idea. He was hurt. "Don't knock the WIN button," he said. "It has already struck a heavy blow in the war on inflation."

I gave him the graveyard laugh. "Listen," he said, "not long ago very influential people around here were talking about making war on the Arabs to stop the rise in oil prices. Do you know what that would have meant?"

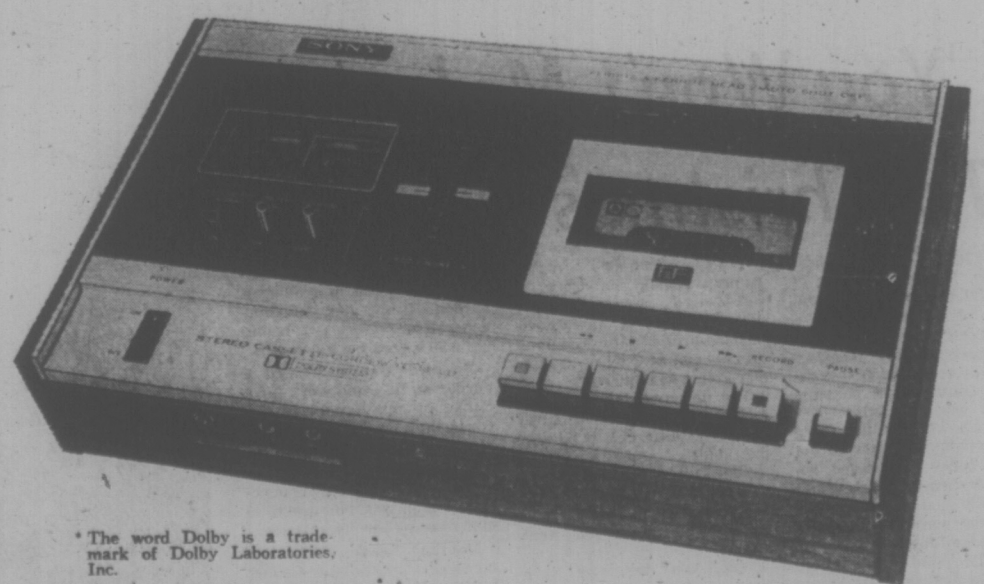
"No light at the end of the tunnel." "Inflation," he said. "Inflation like you've never seen. Triple-digit inflation. I had a better idea. 'Mr. President,' I said, 'make buttons, not war.'"

You had to give him credit, all right. At 12 per cent.

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Ivan the Ripper Panics Moscow

MOSCOW (APF) — When night falls in Moscow a vast manhunt begins for a latter-day Ivan the Ripper, a man aged 22 or 23 who has spread panic throughout the Soviet capital by slaying women to death with a dagger.

A reliable source said his crimes, reminiscent of the murders in the fog-shrouded streets of London at the turn of the century by the no-

torious Jack the Ripper, all bear the same gruesome trademark—women of all ages have been butchered by eight knife thrusts in the lower abdomen.

Moscow's druzhniks—part-time volunteer policemen—who patrol the streets of the city have been put on alert. The youthful ripper's murders are believed to be the basis for rumors that 100 or more

prisoners have broken out of jail and were led by a sex maniac.

The source said Moscow police have pinpointed where the ripper lives but have so far been unable to trap him.

PRESS SILENT

The Soviet press has been silent on the case and while the druzhniks give a categorical "nyet" (no) to questions

about escapers, they shuffle uneasily when the word maniac is heard.

Requests to official sources for information by Agence France-Presse have so far not been answered. It is notable, however, that the druzhniks are out in greater force than usual and that they tend to jump when a man does no more than sneeze behind them.

Rumors of this kind are not new in Moscow. During the winter of 1963-64 a 26-year-old Armenian named Vladimir Ionesian threw the city into panic by slaughtering two women and three children with a hatchet.

Ionesian also tried to rape and kill a 15-year-old girl. He was sentenced to death and executed on Feb. 1, 1964.

Act Will Give Indians Royalties on Their Oil

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons took the first step Monday to guarantee higher royalties for oil and natural gas on Indian lands.

Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan, leading off second-reading debate on the Indian Oil and Gas Act, said the bill was drafted following last year's price upheaval in the international oil industry.

He told MPs that royalties were raised on an interim basis by regulation, but the legislation is needed to ensure that native people receive fair returns on a permanent basis. Under the new royalty structure, revenue from oil

and natural gas on Indian lands will rise to \$40 million this year from \$9 million in 1973, said Buchanan.

Spokesmen for the Progressive Conservative and New Democratic parties promised to support the bill at second reading, approval in principle. But they warned it would be scrutinized in detail when it goes to committee for clause-by-clause study.

Gerald Baldwin (PC-Peace River) said he cannot see why the bill is necessary if higher royalties are being collected already by federal regulation.

Andrew Brewin (NDP-Toronto Greenwood) called

the bill vague and "sweeping in its intentions."

Both opposition spokesmen said the proposed act would keep all powers in federal hands. No administrative voice would be given to Indian leaders and bands.

"These people have been wards of the government for 100 years," Baldwin said.

"Surely it's about time finally that they acquired responsibility for dealing with their own affairs."

Buchanan, who introduced the bill Oct. 7 said it is designed to ensure that Indians receive the fullest possible economic benefit from reserve lands.

WEATHER FREEZING ... GAS HEATING DEADLY

SAPPORO (AP) — The 430,000 gas appliances in this northern Japanese city were ordered shut off in freezing weather today after a change to higher-powered gas in the city was followed by seven deaths from gas poisoning.

Hokkaido Gas Co. and police instructed 150,000 households to stop using their gas stoves and water heaters until a thorough re-examination of the appliances can be made, possibly by the end of October.

Police said the new fuel, introduced last Wednesday, requires smaller nozzles and

more air. The gas company said it had completed the necessary adjustments by last Tuesday, but with unskilled laborers, including part-time student workers.

The temperature dropped just below the freezing point early today but later climbed to 50 degrees.

Three Sapporo lawyers filed suit against Hokkaido Gas Co., accusing it of manslaughter.

"Hokkaido Gas has been too much in pursuit of profit, and neglected the safety of users. That led to the deaths," they declared.

Swindle Charges In High Places Shake Peruvians

LIMA (UPI) — The military government was rocked Monday by new denunciations of a multimillion-dollar swindle involving state-owned corporations that have allegedly cheated millions of Peruvians out of scarce food supplies.

Interior Minister Gen. Pedro Richter Prada charged that employees of the state-owned food marketing corporation, Epsa, were using foreign currency intended for the purchase of food to import luxury products on Amazon river boats and sell them in hotels and boutiques in Lima.

His was just one of a string of week-long accusations released by the government, which has reported that more than \$115 million has been swindled by state companies and has ordered 72 state employees to jail.

Most of the charges have been leveled against Epsa, a bureaucratic giant created by the six-year-old reformist military government of President Juan Velasco Alvarado.

Epsa's purpose was to ensure that inexpensive food is available in this South American country, and it runs a state monopoly in the coffee, rice and imported wheat trade. It also runs a chain of 16 supermarkets and buys and sells almost all potatoes, fruits and vegetables.

Lesser investigations involve the government-owned company for supervising min-

eral sales abroad, Minero-Peru, and the Peruvian Red Cross.

Since last week investigators have issued summonses against 91 executives of Epsa and arrested orders against 72 of them. Included are all members of the boards of directors in its five years of existence, three military officers on active duty, and a former vice president of Peru.

According to the charges made public so far, officials of Epsa took farm products subsidized by the government for cheap sale in Peru and smuggled them into Ecuador, Bolivia and Chile, where they were sold at high prices.

According to other charges, corrupt officials collected take-offs on stiff commissions charged by coffee producers collaborating in the swindle. Other swindlers diverted Peruvian currency to private businesses and sent dollars abroad to "shadow" companies in the United States, prosecutors said.

A government commission is looking into what is left of the books of Minero-Peru, where a mysterious fire two weeks ago destroyed most of the accounting records.

Former officials of the Peruvian Red Cross have been formally accused of diverting medical supplies meant for victims of the 1970 earthquake that took an estimated 67,000 lives, mostly in landslides.

Judges Study Nude

OTTAWA (CP) — The centre fold of the February edition of Penthouse magazine was the subject of an hour-long motion Monday in the Supreme Court of Canada.

Copies of the magazine, which featured a full-length picture of a nude woman, were seized by Edmonton police on grounds of obscenity.

Both a trial judge and the Alberta Court of Appeal agreed that that particular edition of Penthouse was undue exploitation of sex.

Provincial News Co. of Edmonton and Penthouse asked the Supreme Court Monday for a review of the conviction. The court reserved decision on the motion.

L. Harris McDonald of Edmonton, appearing for Penthouse, said the conviction should be set aside because the Crown did not provide evidence on prevailing standards of tolerance in the community.

McDonald also noted that the federal customs department, charged with censoring foreign periodicals coming into Canada, had allowed the magazine into the country.

Socred Seat Sought

COURTENAY — Kevin Storie, 24, secretary-treasurer of Storie Construction, says he will seek the Social Credit nomination in the next provincial election.

"No poverty should be evident in a time of such prosperity" in a province so rich in natural resources, said Storie who called himself an advocate of the "new free enterprise system" of Social Credit.

One of B.C.'s major economic problems is that the province is "sending our raw materials to foreign countries when we have the manpower for form secondary industries of our own in this province," Storie said.

Storie wants to establish a provincial economic development agency to make long term, low interest loans to secondary industries.

He also feels development of the northern part of Vancouver Island will be an important issue in the next five years, he said.

All 10 Premiers Will Talk to PM

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's call to the provincial premiers for a meeting on inflation has received an affirmative reply from all 10 first ministers.

Trudeau's office confirmed Friday that the prime minister had set Oct. 30 as the date for the meeting, designed to find a co-operative means of tackling the major economic issues confronting the entire nation.

Ontario Premier William Davis said Monday he plans to attend and expects that spending by the provincial and federal governments will be the prime topic of discussion.

Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba said Monday he welcomed the decision of the prime minister, especially since the next official conference between provincial government heads and Trudeau was not scheduled until early next year, after the federal budget has been brought down.

Premier Dave Barrett thanked Trudeau for calling the conference and added: "He's changed his mind and that's the sign of a good politician."

The prime minister had said last month in Calgary that such a meeting was pointless.

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U.S. CURBS FEED SALES

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The U.S. government tightened controls Monday over exports of grain and other animal-feed products.

It did so by merging a mandatory sales-reporting requirement with a voluntary system for getting official selling approval.

As a result of the move, outlined in a notice sent out to exporters by the agriculture department, U.S. grain exporters now are required by law to report within 24 hours all export sales of wheat,

feedgrains, soybeans and soybean meal in excess of 50,000 tons. Previously, they were required to report such sales on a daily basis only if they exceeded 100,000 tons.

Additionally, the government has scrapped the provision of a voluntary export-sales-approval program initiated earlier this month which permitted exporters to apply for approval to sell commodities overseas and then gave them seven days in which to negotiate an actual deal with foreign buyers.

Starting Monday the government will consider applications for approval to export the commodities only after the exporter, on a "subject-to-approval basis," has a firm sales contract lined up with the foreign buyer.

The question of approval of export sales will be determined by the government on the basis of requirements of individual buying countries and the extent to which those needs already are covered.

'You Won't Make It To Christmas' Threat

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Meloche, former chairman of Local 791 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, received a death threat in the mail Monday, the Quebec royal commission investigating construction industry violence was told today.

Meloche, who testified Monday, brought the letter to the inquiry today and asked police protection for himself and his family—a request granted by the commission chairman, Judge Robert Cléche.

Meloche said the letter, mailed in Montreal last Saturday, was opened by his secretary Monday afternoon at the union local's headquarters.

It was the second death threat received by a witness since the commission started hearings here last week.

Last Thursday night, witness Ronald Lavergne, a self-avowed former union musclemen, was threatened in hand-printed letters slipped into his cell at Quebec Provincial Police headquarters.

The unsigned letter to Meloche, also hand-printed but in obviously different handwriting, said:

"Bob, we are smarter than you are and we are warning you, which is more than you did for the guys you went after."

"OK, you dog, you have time to draw up your will. Our sympathies to your family and Local 791."

"You won't make it to Christmas."

Meloche testified Monday that Rene Mantha, a former "co-ordinator" for Local 791,

had unspecified "political connections" to use in seeking a pardon from the solicitor-general for a series of criminal convictions ending in 1966.

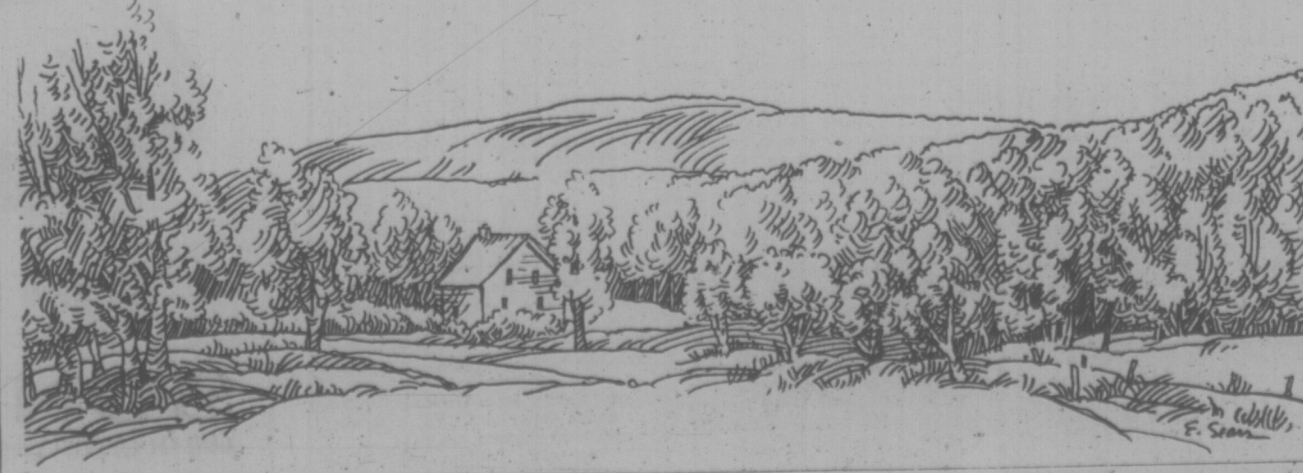
He said Mantha wanted a pardon so he could work for a Canadian telecommunications consortium in the African republic of Zaïre.

Meloche gave no details about the "political connections" and was not asked to elaborate by the commission.

Mantha's name was also mentioned in the threatening letter to Meloche, which said:

"Mantha is smarter than you because he is hiding in the stocks."

"But we'll get him, the big dog, when we want to because he has forgotten he has a family."



Butler to Wed Rockefeller Aunt people

LONDON — Pennsylvania millionairess Rachel Fitter, aunt of Happy Rockefeller, is to marry a butler less than half her age, it was disclosed today.

Miss Fitter, in her early 60s, is to wed Michael Wilson, 29, of Wrexham, Wales.

Fitter is the maiden name of Mrs. Rockefeller, wife of vice-president-designate Nelson Rockefeller.

Wilson was quoted as saying: "It's frightening in a way because the Rockefellers are such a powerful family."

The couple met earlier this year when Wilson, working as a butler at the exclusive

Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Fla. and designed the setting for a Rockefeller Foundation banquet there.

He said Miss Fitter was impressed with his work and employed him to work for her. Then their romance started.

"I don't think the gap in our ages is at all important, especially when you really like a person," he said.

The wedding is expected to take place around Christmas, but the date has not been fixed yet.

Miss Fitter, with Mrs. Rockefeller, is joint heiress to the Fitter fortune, which

makes her a member of one of the wealthiest U.S. families.

Wilson's mother and father, a former coal miner from Wales, flew to the United States to meet their future daughter-in-law earlier this year.

NEW YORK — Ed Sullivan left an estate of some \$450,000, most of it going to his daughter, it was disclosed Monday when his will was filed for probate in Manhattan Surrogate's Court.

The 19-page will, made on March 27, 1973, leaves the bulk of the property to his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Precht of Scarsdale.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez will have to give up his union activity and stay in the hospital for an indefinite period because of a back problem, his doctor said.

Dr. Jerome Lauckner told newsmen Chavez is suffering from "chronic overuse" of his back. He said the UFW leader's condition is "disturbing but not critical."

ELSMERE, Ky. — Police chief William Hiller was making a routine search through the house of 68-year-old bachelor Jim Holloran, who died earlier this month, when he spotted a locked fishing tackle box.

Intrigued, the police chief

dug out one of the deceased man's keys and found more than \$93,500 in cash in the box — the stack of money topped off with a \$1,000 bill.

"I tell you that's more money than I've ever seen," gasped Hiller. "I was amazed that anyone would keep so much money in his home. That's what we have banks for."

Also found was a canvas bag containing 551 silver dollars.

LOS ANGELES — Jack Benny will probably be released from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Wednesday, a hospital spokesman said.

Benny, 80, fell ill while appearing at charity benefit in Dallas Saturday and was hospitalized here the following day. Physicians declined to describe what was wrong with Benny.

LEEDS, England — Keith Sharp burned \$38,000 in cash and buried the ashes in a rose garden because he was afraid tax men were about to discover the money.

Sharp told a court his father had taken the cash from the family's chicken farming business and kept it at home in a safe. The father died and Sharp junior failed to report

the money, even after tax authorities began looking into the company's accounts.

EAST LYNN, W. Va. — A 28-year-old religious cult snake handler died in this community Monday of an untreated snakebite — the same way his father-in-law died two months ago.

Lonnie Richardson, 28, died at his home without medical attention, less than 24 hours after he was bitten on the upper right arm by a rattlesnake during a Sunday night religious service attended by about 50 persons.



DUPUIS

DUPUIS RESIGNS

MONTREAL (CP) — Yvon Dupuis, a Quebec political figure for more than 20 years, has resigned as leader of the Parti Presidentiel in order to devote himself to personal matters.

"My family obligations do not allow me to spend the time necessary for the party I lead," Mr. Dupuis, former leader of the provincial Parti Creditiste, said Monday.

Mr. Dupuis, who tendered his resignation in a letter to party executive president Yvon Brochu, expressed dissatisfaction with results of the October, 1973, provincial election, when only two Parti Creditiste members reached the national assembly.

Mr. Dupuis also suffered defeat in that election as a Creditiste candidate in St. Jean and subsequently formed the

Parti Presidentiel after a split developed within the Parti Creditiste executive.

Mr. Dupuis entered Quebec politics at age 25 in 1952, was elected to the Commons as a Liberal in 1958 and re-elected in 1962 and 1963.

In 1964, he was appointed federal minister without portfolio in the cabinet of the late Lester Pearson—a post he resigned one year later after controversy over his role in attempting to secure a race-track franchise in a part of the St. Jean-Berville-Naperville riding he represented.

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Double Attack On Alberta For PWA Deal

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Transport Commission intends to take the Alberta government to task over the manner in which it acquired Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. last August, CTC chairman E. J. Benson indicated Monday.

He told the Commons transport committee Alberta did not inform the CTC of its intention to purchase the Vancouver-based airline and as a result no public hearings into its proposal were held. Such hearings are normally required under the National Transportation Act in the case of takeovers among transportation companies.

Benson said Alberta told the CTC it did not feel it had to notify the commission because, under its interpretation of the act, only a company or person need give prior notification of a takeover bid. Alberta did not feel it was a "person" under the meaning of the act.

However, the CTC subsequently has obtained legal opinion that the Alberta government does meet the definition of a "person" and has notified it that it wants the province to follow the normal practice set out in the act.

This means CTC will request the province to notify the commission of its intent and possibly to attend public hearings at which other companies that might be affected could intervene and object.

Earlier, International Jet Air Ltd., of Calgary, a PWA competitor on northern routes, had called for a public inquiry into the takeover. Alberta purchased PWA Aug. 1 in a speedy exchange

of shares that presented the CTC with a finished action. The province gained a 97 per cent interest in the regional air carrier at an estimated cost of \$36.7 million.

Meanwhile, the fall sitting of the Alberta legislature opens Wednesday with the government's purchase of PWA uppermost in the minds of many of the 75 members. Premier Peter Lougheed's Progressive Conservative government probably will be criticized not only for spending \$36 million to buy control of the airline, but for the use of cabinet regulations to authorize the takeover.

Bob Clark, Social Credit house leader, and NDP Leader Grant Notley have argued that the cabinet exceeded — in spirit, at least — its authority.

They may be supported by a legislative committee report which asks for safeguards to be attached to the cabinet's power to make major decisions by regulation. The report is expected to be tabled during the sitting.

Clark has said his party will focus on four major aspects of the PWA purchase — the alleged Conservative abdication of their own free-enterprise even remotely connected with philosophy; whether anyone from advance knowledge of the government benefitted the takeover; possible overpayment for the airline; and whether the purchase was necessary.

Notley's concerns centre on the price and possible "manipulation" of the Financial Administration Act to make it legally acceptable for the government to acquire PWA.

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Union Asks Injunction In Moose Jaw Paper Tiff

REGINA (CP) — Picketing composing room employees of the Moose Jaw Times-Herald took their labor dispute to court Monday, applying to Chief Justice A. H. Bence in Court of Queen's Bench for an interim injunction ordering the newspaper not to replace them with non-union personnel.

The application was filed by James Crozier, Raymond Belt and C. Arthur Johnson, all of Moose Jaw, for themselves and on behalf of all members of Moose Jaw Local 627 of the International Typographical Union.

The application asks for an order that the newspaper not employ persons other than members of the union, and refrain from determining employment of members of the union.

It also asks for a declaration that the collective agreement between the newspaper and the union, which expired last May, remain in full force until a new agreement can be concluded.

D. K. MacPherson, counsel for the newspaper, said no injunction should be granted since the union did not appear in court "with clean hands."

MacPherson said the collective agreement includes a clause that in case of any labor dispute work shall continue, he argued that a refusal to work therefore constitutes an illegal strike.

Gwen Randall, appearing for the union, said such a clause does not make the strike illegal since the union fulfilled all the requirements of a legal strike.

Since the labor dispute started in late September, the union has termed it a lockout of the 19 composing room employees affected and the newspaper has called it a strike.

Rail Closing Protested

SASKATOON (CP) — Western transport ministers wound up a two-day meeting with federal officials by expressing concern over what they considered lack of progress in discussions with Ottawa on proposed abandonment of railway branch lines.

Elaborating on the concern expressed in a conference communiqué, Saskatchewan Attorney-General Roy Romanow said his province would have the most to lose from such abandonment.

Egg Shortage Hit

PEACE RIVER, Alta. (CP) — A grocery store owner has blamed government interference for a shortage of eggs in the area.

Frank Lovsin said Monday that at this time of year, when Peace River farmers normally kill off their chickens, he obtains his egg supplies from Edmonton. However,

his store ran out of eggs on Saturday, and on Monday, Lovsin said he was unable to buy from his usual Edmonton supplier.

He said that because of a regulation of the egg marketing board his Edmonton source must remain within his own marketing area. "That's what happens when the government gets involved in things."

Emission Controls Set

EDMONTON (CP) — Spokesmen for Alberta's two major cement manufacturers say the two firms will install more than \$5 million in emission controls by 1977.

Inland Cement and Canada Cement Lafarge both said Monday their controls will be in operation long before strict new federal government guidelines come into effect by 1980. The controls will call for reduction of particulate emission by 85 per cent.

Metric Costs High

EDMONTON (CP) — Savings from conversion to the metric system may outweigh the costs, R. L. Hennessey, executive director of the Standards Council of Canada, said Monday.

Most companies are complaining about the cost of converting but he said it must be realized that by 1980, the estimated date for conversion in Canada, "most" companies will have to convert to a new system anyway just to prevent obsolescence.



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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 36-year-old man was fined \$800 in provincial court Monday after pleading guilty to three charges of theft and one of obtaining a cheque by false pretence.

David Douglas Evans, 10542 McDonald Park Road, stole two cameras in September and a chain saw in August and another chain saw in July, 1972.

The false pretence charge stemmed from receiving a cheque from an insurance company after Evans reported cameras had been stolen in a break-in at his house, but not telling the company later that he discovered the cameras had not been stolen.

A five-day jail term was given to Allen Egbert Wood, 30, of no fixed address, for obtaining food by fraud.

Wood ordered food and drink worth \$5.55 Sunday from the Melrose cafe, 622 Yates, but only had \$2.19 in his pocket.

He had a conviction for the same offence in March.

William Joseph Thomas, 17, of 735 Market, was given a suspended sentence and put on six months' probation for stealing a gas cap Sunday from a truck parked on a lot on the 700-block Market. Thomas told police he needed the cap for his own car.

Richard D. Hughes, 18, of 2500 Florence, was given a suspended sentence and put on six months' probation for stealing licence plates and possessing cannabis resin.

Hughes, who pleaded guilty earlier, was seen by police Sept. 26 throwing licence plates behind a truck cab on the Mutual Equipment Rentals Ltd. parking lot at 2925 Douglas. He admitted the plates had been taken from a truck.

He was also found in possession of a hash pipe.

For possessing marijuana, Michael Eric Bystedt, 17, of 1797 Berrie, and Garth Murray Allen, 19, of 1312 Government, were each fined \$75.

Collette Marguerite Ross, 22, of 10415 West Saanich Road, was fined \$400 for impaired driving and another \$250 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident. She also had her licence suspended.

Bruce Judson Williams, 19, of 729 Haliburton, was fined \$300 and banned from driving for two months for impaired driving, and, for the same offence, Patrick Daniel Walker, 22, of Campbell River, was fined \$385.

Dad Shoots Son

CHICAGO (Reuter) — A gasoline-station operator accidentally shot and killed his 14-year-old son Sunday while the youth was wrestling with an armed 16-year-old girl bandit. Thomas Doss was helping his father, Henry, 47, when the girl appeared with a revolver and announced a hold-up. The father grabbed a revolver and fired three shots. One hit his son in the chest and the other hit the girl in the left arm. Police later arrested a girl on charges of murder and armed robbery.

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'Relaxed' Economic Policies Claimed Answer to Stagnation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Too much anti-inflationary restraint by the world's well-off industrial nations could lead to widespread economic stagnation, Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme said Monday.

In an address to the Canadian Club, the prime minister urged "the industrial countries with strong positions" to relax their policies of restraint or shift to expansionary policies.

The potential inflationary effect of a more expansionary policy, he said, could be neutralized through fiscal measures with direct impact upon prices.

Elaborating later in a news conference, Prime Minister Palme said the fiscal measures he was proposing should include selective price controls, such as those used in Sweden — but no wage controls.

Countries like the U.S. which have tried price (and wage) controls, he said, have not continued the price controls long enough. He said he advocates price controls of a long-term nature, with government subsidies where called for to agricultural production to keep food prices down.

Palme was in Vancouver the final day of a five-day Canadian visit. After his speech and news conference, he made a tour of the Vancouver area, ending with a reception at the Swedish hall, before leaving by air for Sweden.

In his speech, Palme said people should not succumb to false prophets who speak of an approaching doomsday resulting from environmental damage, the population explosion, an ever-widening spread of poverty and limited natural resources.

While there is no doubt that hundreds of millions of people live in sickness, illiteracy, undernourishment and misery, it is also true that human reason can find solutions.

"If the belief in rational thinking diminishes," he said, "we are really in trouble, because rational thinking has always been a cornerstone for progress."

Palme said worldwide inflation, dramatically enlarged by the energy crisis, must be fought. But, he added, "it would be very unfortunate if nations facing these problems would over-react."

Japanese Protest Ford Visit

TOKYO (WP) — Large-scale protest rallies throughout Japan Monday demanded the removal of U.S. nuclear weapons and the cancellation of President Ford's planned visit to Japan next month.

The nationwide demonstrations for "international anti-war day," which has been celebrated by public rallies here since 1965, were sponsored by socialist, communist and other opposition political parties, several national labor organizations and other groups of political activists.

Socialist, Communist and labor union speakers at the central rally at Tokyo's Meiji Park made prominent mention of the massive 1960 demonstration which led to the cancellation of President Eisenhower's planned trip that year. The Communist spokes-

man Diet (legislature) member Nitsuhiko Kameko, called for "an ever larger scale movement" than the 1950 protests to block the Ford trip.

Anti-American demonstrations had declined sharply with the end of direct U.S. participation in the Vietnam war until a few weeks ago it appeared that Ford's planned trip to Japan — the first ever by an incumbent

American president — would be marked with only pro forma protests by opposition groups.

The prospect changed with massive press coverage and political controversy earlier this month resulting from congressional testimony indicating that nuclear weapons had been routinely brought into Japanese ports by U.S. warships.

Mexican Oil No Bargain U.S. Warned

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — The United States won't get bargains in Mexican oil, President Ford has been told at his first foreign summit.

Ford got that message from Mexican President Luis Echeverria Monday night before returning to the Republican huddles today in an effort to bolster his party's candidates in Oklahoma and Ohio.

Ford arrived here late Monday from Tucson, Ariz., where he wound up a series of conferences on both sides of the border with the Mexican leader.

Ford, who went to the aid of his party last week in seven states, scheduled a \$500-a-plate fund-raising breakfast here as part of an effort to help the re-election candidacy of Republican Senator Henry Bellmon, challenged by Democratic Representative Ed Edmondson.

At his Mexican-American summit, Ford received a pledge of access to oil produced in Mexico, but was told he will have to pay world-market prices for it.

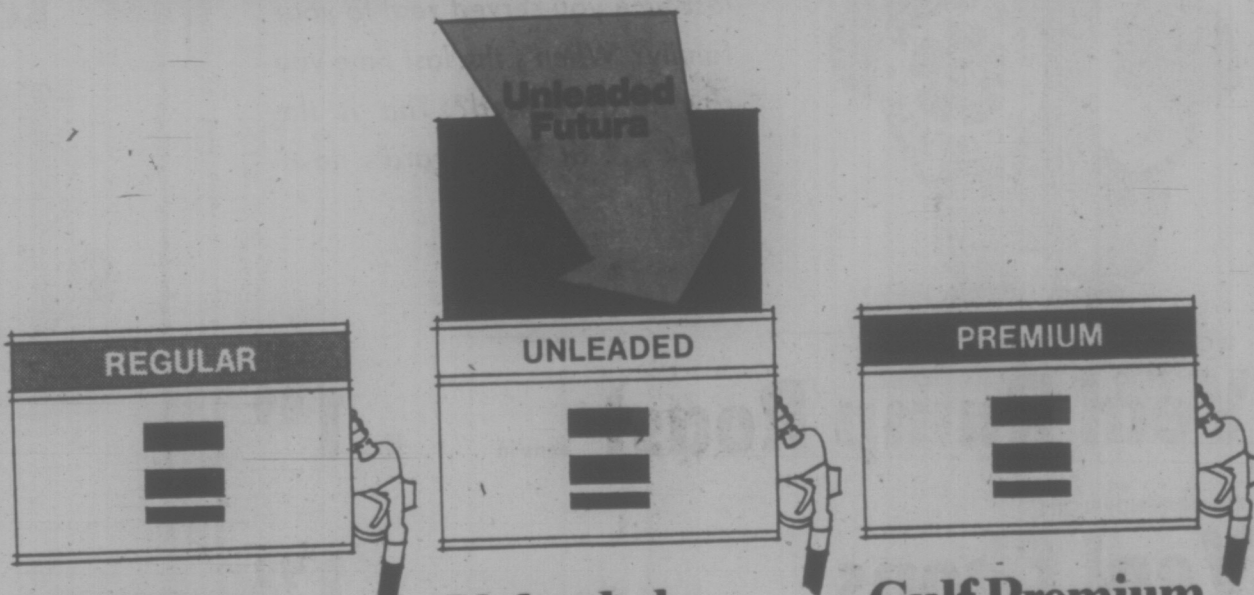
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A SMALL historic village complex combining non-Indian and Indian artifacts is being created by the provincial government in the vicinity of Helmcken House. The parking lot has been torn up to make

room for St. Ann's pioneer school. Walkways have been built. They will eventually join up with adjoining Thunderbird Park with its Mungo Martin House and totem poles.

EEC to Borrow From Oil Lands

LUXEMBOURG (WP) — In a surprising show of financial solidarity, finance ministers of the European Common Market Monday night agreed to jointly borrow up to \$3 billion from the oil-producing countries.

Proceeds from the loan will go to help Italy and other EEC nations which face severe balance-of-payments def-

Esquimalt Candidate Named

A 53-year-old management engineer, "concerned" over a flagging sense of community in Esquimalt, will run for alderman in the upcoming municipal election Nov. 15.

Larry Mann, 1013 Arcadia, has called for wider-scale planning and the use of public meetings by council to keep residents informed of planned development areas.

The employee of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service joined first-time candidate Robert Peden, 675 Grenville, also competing for one of three seats in the election.

Incumbent Ald. Jim McEvoy has filed his nomination papers and it is expected Ald. Terry Prentice will also run again. Ald. Ed De Costa, however, will retire.

Mann wants an advisory planning committee established in the municipality and will press for negotiations with government agencies for preservation of waterfront areas.

The former naval officer led a resident protest over high-density development projects in the Selkirk Avenue area earlier this year and sees no value in having more apartments if they lessen the quality of life in the surrounding area.

icits because of higher oil import costs this year.

Germany, France and Great Britain together will equally guarantee more than 66 per cent of the loan, which would be negotiated with the investor countries in \$3 billion installments. Several parliaments must still ratify Monday's agreement by EEC finance ministers here, but high officials expect the borrowing facility to become fully operational next January.

"Our exclusive goal is to recycle petrodollars into the hands of EEC countries most hurt by the rise in oil prices," explained French Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade.

The minister's predecessor, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, now president of France, first launched the idea of a Common Market borrowing facility last spring.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said afterwards that Britain probably will not have to borrow from the EEC facility, but stressed that the United Kingdom "always" supports concrete moves to attract petrodollars back into Europe.

The agreement surprised observers who expected the ministers only to come to grips with the principle of such loans, not the actual technicalities. Germany had previously indicated its approval would hinge on the rest of the EEC countries agreeing to certain conditions.

Bonn's finance minister, Hans Apel, told newsmen Monday evening that "those conditions" were met, but warned that Germany still feels greater efforts should be met within each of the EEC nations to remedy prices.

The Joint Common Market oil deficit this year is estimated at \$18 billion. Britain and most of the nine have already covered their deficits with heavy borrowing from abroad, either directly from the oil producers, via the International Monetary Fund, or on the European private capital markets.

COMPLAINTS FELL YOUTH HANG-OUT

A group of Royal Oak youths has lost a hang-out for sniffing glue, drinking and smoking marijuana.

The meeting place was Saanich's old dog pound property on Greenlea Drive.

Parks administrator Frank Andrews told council Monday the former dog pound — known by neighborhood youths as "the dog house" — had been smashed down and the site cleared after a complaint was received from Lyle Garraway, principal of Royal Oak junior high school. In addition, council received a protesting petition, organized by Thomas Clarke of 755 Greenlea.

"As school principal I am concerned about the bad influence such an area adjacent to the school could have on the youngsters," Garraway told council.

He said youths had built a shack which had been used for runaways, Garraway said there had been evidence of glue-sniffing, drinking and the smoking of marijuana but thick bushes in the area had made it difficult for police to control the situation.

In the petition, Clarke said the area had become a fire hazard in the past two years and its use for illegal purposes had never been "so blatant as this summer."

Starting Jan. 1 it will cost more to play at Saanich's Cedar Hill golf course.

Council Monday approved recreation manager Bill Young's recommendations that men's memberships be increased from \$110 to \$125, women's from \$100 to \$125 and green fees on weekdays from \$3 to \$4. Green fees during weekends and holidays will be raised from \$4 to \$5.

Memberships for seniors and juniors will remain at \$35 and \$50 respectively.

Young estimated an additional \$40,000 would be realized through the increases — \$17,000 in green fees and the remainder in membership dues — but added that cost of supplies and labor will use up most of the increase.

Ald. Fred Severson said Cedar Hill is one of the few golf courses where women have the same privileges as men. In fact, Severson said, women have an extra edge on the municipal course with their "ladies' day."

Mayor Ed Lum noted Saanich had spent a lot of money on the course.

He said, even with the increases, the fees are not nearly so high as other courses.

Council voted to spend \$12,251 on improving paths and tee areas on the course.

In addition, the council voted to spend \$80,000 on enlarging the gymnasium at Lambriok junior-senior high.

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Ban Weather War: Soviets

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet government warns that mankind might be subjected to such environmental horrors as artificial tidal waves and ultraviolet bombardment through holes in the ozone layer unless a "weather war" is headed off.

Soviet Ambassador Macoeb Malik introduced a resolution in the United Nations General Assembly's main political committee Monday to send a Soviet-proposed convention against such warfare to the Geneva disarmament committee to be put into final form.

Malik said scientists have concluded that weather warriors might:

—Create "windows" in the ozone layer of the upper atmosphere, letting deadly ultraviolet rays through to "selected parts of our planet."

—Set off a nuclear explosion inside the Arctic or Antarctic ice cap, producing an ice slide that would "cause tidal waves capable of wiping . . . whole areas from the face of the globe."

—Stimulation of tidal waves by "dumping voluminous blocks of bedrock from the continental shelf into deeper parts of the ocean."

—Creation of "acoustic fields on the sea and ocean surface to combat individual ships or whole flotillas."

DANGER SAID REAL

"Cynics may say that these are all fancies from the science fiction of Jules Verne," Malik said. "But researchers reliably prove that there is no guarantee against these possibilities becoming a reality detrimental to man."

The proposed convention would forbid use of "meteorological, geophysical or any other scientific or technological means of influencing the environment, including

the weather and climate, for military . . . purposes."

It would specifically ban military rainmaking. Malik said the U.S. defence department estimated that U.S.

cloud seeding over Indochina boosted rainfall 30 per cent above normal in some places, causing floods, landslides and destruction of roads, dikes and bridges.

Other sponsors of the resolution are Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Mongolia, Kenya, Syria, Iraq, Afghanistan and Barbados.

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Missing Boater Presumed Dead

MACKENZIE (CP) — Gerald Michael McDonald, 61, of Victoria, is presumed drowned after his empty 12-foot boat was found on Wiliston Lake, police said Monday.

Police said the boat was found Oct. 7 drifting near Finlay Forks, about 60 miles north of here. A search was organized immediately but no trace of the missing man was found.

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'Frontier' Wells Cost Much More

Bringing a "frontier" oil well in Canada's Arctic or deep offshore into production costs 15 to 20 times as much as a traditional well and can take eight to 15 years.

So the oil industry and governments in Canada must begin now to settle the ground rules if the massive financing needed for future oil production is to be attracted, the senior vice-president of Imperial Oil Ltd. said in Victoria Monday.

Ardren R. Haynes said Canada has the potential to be self-sufficient in energy production for hundreds of years but solving future energy problems is going to be very costly. In some cases, the technology needed in the oil industry has yet to be developed.

Canada now produces more oil than it uses but assuming moderate demand increases and discoveries, the country will become a net importer of oil early in the 1980's.

If that happens, the cost of importing oil could climb to \$2 billion a year within six or seven years, producing a

serious balance of payments situation, he said.

At the moment Canadian wells produce about 2 million barrels a day, 200,000 to 300,000 barrels a day in excess of what the country uses. Geography and transportation problems mean about 900,000 barrels a day are imported into Eastern Canada while better than a million barrels a day are exported in the west, mostly to the U.S.

Haynes said future oil production costs are such every oil company in the country is going to be mortgaged to the hilt to handle them. While it will be a financial strain, it is "manageable with the right incentives."

What is needed is a stable economic environment where rules for industry and government are clearly defined, giving the investment community confidence, he said.

But the time for these is now, he added, because up to 15 years of lead time is needed to bring out oil from distant wells in hostile environments.

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ELIGIBILITY OVERHAUL FOR OLYMPIC ATHLETES

VIENNA (CP) — National Olympic committees will be able to pay their athletes to spend as much time as they want training under a drastically revised eligibility rule adopted Monday by the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

The rewritten Rule 26, which will be in effect for the 1976 Summer Games at Montreal, permits payment to cover loss of earnings while training and expense money

for food, lodging, transportation, equipment, medical care and insurance.

Pointing out before the vote that discussions on Rule 26 would be the most important on the congress, IOC president Lord Killanin stressed the need for change in his address to the delegates.

Under the old rule, athletes could be compensated for missing work to train only during the 30 days before the

Olympics and 60 days in any one year.

The new rule also makes eligible for Olympic competition physical education instructors at elementary schools and lets competitors wear advertising on their uniforms, although advertising royalties must go to their association.

Athletes who are professionals in one sport still won't be allowed to compete in the Olympics in a second sport.



LORD KILLANIN
... need for change

Final Track Events to Cost Most Under Olympic Ticket Structure

VIENNA (CP) — It will cost between \$8 and \$30 to attend both the opening and closing ceremonies at the 1976 Summer Olympic games in Montreal.

That and other information on the first-ever Olympics in Canada is in a report presented today by commissioner general Roger Rousseau of the Montreal organizing committee to the 55th session of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

The Montreal committee expects that about four million tickets will be sold for the Games and that the potential net income will be \$15 million.

The ticket prices vary from \$2 to \$24 for various athletic events, although on the second-last days of the Games it will cost \$32 for a top seat to watch the conclusion of the track and field events.

A spokesman for the organizing committee said the average ticket price for

events in Montreal would be \$6 while the average price for competitions outside the city would be \$3.

There are several preliminary and early-round events being held outside of Montreal, including soccer and handball.

Canada will get 65 per cent of the available tickets for the Games, the report said, while the United States will receive 20 per cent.

Europe will get 7.5 per cent,

Mexico and the Caribbean 1.5, Latin America 0.7, Africa 0.3, Asia 1.9 and Australia and New Zealand 1.05 per cent.

The allocation was based on the population of the area, the per capita income, the distance from Montreal, the number of tourists from the area that visited Quebec in 1973, the number of athletes taking part per country and per sport, accommodation facilities and the number of tickets sold by Munich prior to the 1972 Summer Games.



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Hockey: Two Overlays For The New Patsies

A new week, and hey! Has anyone noticed who's on top in the National Hockey League? New York Islanders, Vancouver Canucks, Los Angeles Kings, Toronto Maple Leafs.

Those are the shocking facts in the sports headlines. Sure, it may not last, but think of the odds. And now that the National Hockey League and its counterpart, the WHA, are fair game in the betting halls at Vegas, it might be worth while to get something going.

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It's a new publication called "Jimmy The Greek Snyder's 1974 Hockey Handbook" and it's on the mould of the other sports he dabbles in — basketball, baseball, football, and the gee-goes. His office will quote odds on most major events, and he has a vast system of scouts, experts and advisers to assist him.

He doesn't necessarily always have to be right, either, to make a buck, because that is done by the oddsboard and if Barnum was right "a sucker is born every minute", who ever heard of any gambler or odds-maker, giving his pigeon a better than even chance.

Anyhow, right now, Jimmy isn't too far from being half wrong, which may or may not last. Because if you're dropping by Vegas and care to make a wager, here's what's on the odds board for the NHL.

The Habs Running Sore

Philadelphia is 4-5 to win its division, Montreal 1-2, Chicago 3-5 and Boston 2-5. So the Habs are clearly a top pick, no doubt deserve to be, but now are in deep trouble. The Bruins are rated the solid ones, started strong as well, but are coming on. Chicago has also been moving up after a tardy start, thanks to two shutouts by Tony Esposito. And Philadelphia is right there as well in its division and seemingly in no difficulty.

But what of the upstarts? Certainly they deserve some attention. New York Islanders, should they hold on to prevail, would prove remarkable indeed. More to the point, they would pay off at 100-1. Closer to home, there are the newly arriving Canucks. They are unbeaten in their last four, and all on the road — a remarkable feat for them.

The Canucks are also two points clear of second-place Chicago in their division and home for six games — a dandy schedule break; and get this: The odds on them finishing first are a mere 50-1.

Los Angeles, actually, is a surprising 8-1, but more to the point, they are playing like it, and if the Habs continue to falter it wouldn't be out of line to suggest L.A. could be the upsetter of the year. Toronto is highly rated, too, and can be had for 5-1; but after Saturday night's loss to the Canucks, their stock may have dropped a trifle.

The longest prices on the board? It figures. There's a three-team tie between the two new clubs, Kansas City and Washington, and downtrodden Oakland (make that California). All are listed at 250-1, which means no chance at all, and nary a flutter.

Where The Price Is Right

The biggest stragglers? Canucks and the Kings, for sure. The Las Vegas odds list Phil Maloney's men second to last in their division, behind Chicago, Minnesota (4-1) and St. Louis (20-1). So they are quite an overlay, especially if they can continue to play up to their new-found capability. And that trade, three for four, didn't hurt either. Canucks obviously getting the best of the bargain already, plus the extra player.

So how well does "The Greek" pick 'em? Well, better than most, but not truly exceptional. I checked the past three weeks of his National Football League picks, a syndicated feature he sells to several newspapers and radio stations and, if he hasn't been all wrong, he hasn't been that great either. Actually, he has no better a record than happened in the office pool the last few weeks. He had 11 results wrong out of 39, plus the fact he missed the point spread on five other games.

Which means that anybody buying his recent results would be hard put to break even.

In hockey, he's picked the obvious. Don't we all? And regardless, he isn't likely to be hurt. In Vegas the odds are stacked for the house, and the house rarely loses.

Still, at 8-1, the Kings appear worth a tumble and, at 30-1, the Canucks are definitely worth a second look as well. In racing parlance, these are the two price horses in the field. In the other divisions, The Greek has done his homework well.

Which after all is his business; and a pretty lucrative one. And don't bet against it too often.

Bench Top Vote Gatherer

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Brock, base-stealing star with St. Louis Cardinals, was a runaway choice along with Johnny Bench of Cincinnati Reds and Rod Carew of Minnesota Twins on the Associated Press' 1974 major league all-star baseball team, announced Monday.

Brock, who broke Maury Wills' all-time record with 118 steals this season, headed a group of outfielders that included Reggie Jackson of Oakland A's and Jeff Burroughs of Texas Rangers. Brock had 290 votes, Jackson 218 votes and Burroughs 194.

Bench, a catcher who hit 33 home runs and knocked in 129 runs in 1974, was the biggest vote-getter with 384. He left his rivals far behind — Manny Sanguillen of Pitts-

burgh Pirates was second merely 10 votes.

Carew, Minnesota's star second baseman who had a major league-leading batting average of .364, had the second highest vote total with 306. His closest competitor in voting by sports writers and broadcasters was Joe Morgan of Cincinnati with 63.

The rest of the team includes first baseman Steve Garvey of Los Angeles Dodgers, shortstop Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati and third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia Phillies. Mike Cuellar of Baltimore Orioles was selected as the left-handed pitcher and Ferguson Jenkins of Texas was named as the right-hander.

The rest of the club included Los Angeles Dodgers;

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (CP) — Centre Wayne Dillon, in his second season with Toronto Toros, is the early scoring leader in the World Hockey Association.

The league, in its third season, said Monday in its first weekly statistical release of the season that Dillon leads the points race with three goals and three assists for undefeated Toronto Toros.

Last season, the 20-year-old Dillon was Toronto's third-leading scorer with 30 goals and 35 assists. He had 47 goals in 1972-73 during his final season with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series.

Tied for second, all with

five points, are Don Borgeson of Phoenix Roadrunners, Gerry Pinder of Cleveland Crusaders, and Frank Mahovlich and Tony Featherstone, both of the Toros. Borgeson and Mahovlich, formerly with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, each has three goals and two assists; Featherstone has a goal and four assists and Pinder five assists.

Al McDonough of Cleveland leads in goals with four.

Cullen, T.	1	0	1	1	2
Borgeson, P.	1	0	0	0	1
Mahovlich, F.	1	0	0	0	1
Featherstone, T.	1	0	0	0	1
Pinder, G.	1	0	0	0	1
McDonough, A.	1	0	0	0	1
Rivers, S.	1	0	0	0	1
Keegan, P.	1	0	0	0	1
Leduc, C.	1	0	0	0	1
Howe, H.	1	0	0	0	1

shortstop Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati and third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia Phillies. Mike Cuellar of Baltimore Orioles was selected as the left-handed pitcher and Ferguson Jenkins of Texas was named as the right-hander.

Cuellar was an easy victor in his category with 255 votes to 46 credited to John Hiller of Detroit Tigers. Jenkins had a tougher battle with Jim Hunter, the A's 25 game winner. Jenkins polled 159 votes to Hunter's 117. Nolan Ryan, California Angels' strikeout ace, had 33 votes to finish third among right-handed pitchers.

Brock's outstanding season also included a .306 batting average, 194 hits and 105 runs scored.

The voters who made their

promised to change Cougars' "laughing stock" image. Remembering how he was at Flin Flon, Ginnell vowed Cougars would change from the poorest to one of the best crowd-drawing teams in the league.

There is a change.

By beating Flin Flon on Monday the current Cougars have accomplished more on their first road trip than two previous Victoria teams could manage in entire seasons.

The 1971-72 Cougars, Victoria's first representatives in



DRAWING bivy of Green Bay tacklers, Carl Garrett (26) of Chicago Bears charges for first down in National Football League game Monday night in Chicago. Garrett was key man for Bears as they grabbed 10-0 lead and then held on to salvage 10-9

decision over Packers, who got three field goals from Chester Marcol. For Chicago, Mirro Roder booted a field goal and Charley Wade grabbed a Gary Huff pass for a 57-yard touchdown play. (A Wirephoto)

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SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

7:15 and 7:30 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Esquimalt vs. Saanich Braves, Pearkes Arena; Fuller Lake Flyers vs. Victoria Vikings, Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Juan de Fuca Gulls vs. Lake Cowichan Lakers, Juan de Fuca Arena.

7 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Belmont vs. Oak Bay Vikings, Belmont at Victoria.

SOCCER

4 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Belmont at Victoria.

Dionne's Playmaking Gives Him NHL Lead

MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel Dionne, recently-elected captain of Detroit Red Wings, appears to be following hockey theory that a centre is primarily a playmaker.

Dionne, a 23-year-old native of Drummondville, Que., is the National Hockey League's top point-getter in statistics released by the league Monday.

He has 12 points in the Wings' first five games, but only one of them is a goal. Dionne's league-leading assist total of 11 includes five he picked up during Detroit's 7-3 win against California Seals Oct. 13.

Dionne, the Wings' first choice in the 1971 amateur draft, has compiled more points in his first three seasons in the NHL than any other player in a similar span — 257 points. That total includes 93 goals and 164 assists in 234 games.

He led Detroit in scoring last season with 78 points, one more than right winger Mickey Redmond, and had 90 in 1972-73 — three fewer than Redmond.

"I believe the Dodgers of 1974 have the potential to achieve great things," the 62-year-old Alston said in a statement released by the team. "We will be defending the National League pennant and that is always a great challenge, and one that all of us in the dodger organization look forward to."

Only two men, Connie Mack and John McGraw, have managed one club for a longer period of time than Alston. Mack managed Philadelphia Athletics for 50 years and McGraw the New York Giants for 31 years.

Only four managers have won more pennants than Alston and only three have won World Series since Alston took over in 1954, when the team was in Brooklyn.

The Dodgers said that Alston's staff of coaches also will return in 1975. It includes Jim Gilliam and Tom LaRocca, Adams, Monty Basgall, Sorda.

WESTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Medicine Hat	8	6	1	1	38	13
VICTORIA	10	5	3	2	43	12
Edmonton	7	4	2	1	34	9
New West.	6	4	2	1	34	9
Kamloops	6	2	4	0	23	4
Calgary	8	0	6	2	22	2

EASTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Brandon	8	5	1	2	41	10
Saskatoon	9	5	1	3	42	11
Regina	9	4	5	0	37	8
Lethbridge	7	3	3	1	25	7
Winnipeg	8	2	4	2	28	4
Flin Flon	10	2	6	2	36	4

Next games: Tonight — VICTORIA at Winnipeg; Saskatoon at Calgary; New Westminster at Medicine Hat.

VICTORIA 7, FLIN FLON 3

First Period—
1. Victoria, Martin (1), (Gustafson, Peter) 4:37.
2. Victoria, Morris (4), (Smith, Bridgman) 12:45.
3. Victoria, Morris (7), (Bridgman, Williams) 17:35.
4. Victoria, Martin (2), (Williams, Fraser) 19:15.
Penalties: Dorman (FF) and Bowles (V) (minors and majors) 2:33, Williams (V) 8:20, Cairns (V) (misconduct) 11:17, Kehoe (FF) and Alston (V) (majors) 15:50, Robillard (FF) 16:09.

Second Period—
5. Victoria, Bridgman (6), (Morris, Lucas) 1:07.
6. Victoria, Flon, M. Davidson, (McDill, Gosselin) 2:38.
7. Victoria, LaPointe (4), (Gustafson, Peter) 10:10.
Penalties: M. Davidson (FF) 4:14, Smith (V) 9:42, Bowles (V) 15:25, Fraser (V) 19:19.

Third Period—
8. Flin Flon, Gardner, (Cullen, B. Davidson) 2:28.
9. Victoria, Gustafson (7), (Martin) 4:43.
10. Flin Flon, Robillard, (Gosselin, McDill) 13:19.
Penalties: Dorman (FF) and Roberts (V) (minors and majors) 1:46, Williams (V) 5:00, Brydges (FF) and Nicholson (V) (minors and majors) 7:50, Williams (V) 12:39, Roberts (V) 15:03, M. Davidson (FF) 17:14.

Shots by:
Lucas (V) 8 11 12-31
Robillard (FF) 14 15 16-39
Attendance: 1152.

Redmond also is off to a fast start for the Wings with seven goals, the league lead in that department.

Right winger Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal Canadiens is second in the individual scoring race with 10 points on five goals and five assists.

Andre Boudrias of Vancouver Canucks is in a four-way tie for third place with nine points. Boudrias is second to Dionne in assists with nine.

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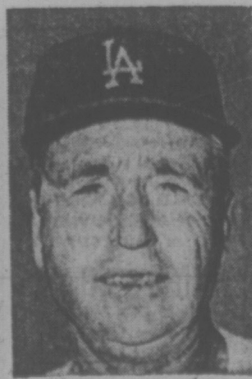
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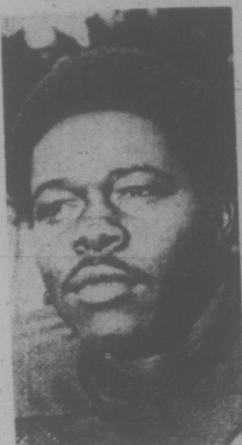
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WALTER ALSTON

Lou Harris in Running For CFL's Top Award



LOU HARRIS
... Lion hopeful

MONTREAL (CP) — Four Canadian Football League running backs were among nine players nominated in first-round balloting for the annual outstanding player award, it was announced today.

The nine players were among 40 named as possible recipients of the five awards sponsored annually by Schenley Distilleries Ltd. Two of the nine were nominated in more than one category.

Voting was conducted among 96 sports writers and broadcasters in the nine CFL cities.

Nominated for the outstanding player award from the Eastern Football Conference were running backs Johnny Rodgers of Montreal Alouettes and Andy Hopkins of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, tight

ends Peter Muller of Toronto Argonauts and Rhone Nixon of Ottawa Rough Riders.

Rodgers was chosen as rookie of the year in 1973, while Muller also received a nomination this year as Canadian player of the year.

Nominated from the Western Football Conference for the outstanding player award were quarterback Tom Wilkinson of Edmonton Eskimos, fullback George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders, running back Lou Harris of British Columbia Lions, defensive halfback Paul Williams of Winnipeg Blue Bombers and defensive tackle John Helton of Calgary Stampeders.

Reed, top ground-gainer in pro football with more than eight miles rushing, is a former winner, while Helton also was a nominee in one

of the two new categories this season—defensive player of the year.

First-round balloting results in the selection of five players from each club for the five different categories. Second-round voting, with results to be announced Oct. 31, reduces the nominees to 10—five from the EFC and five from the WFC.

Nominated in new outstanding-offensive-lineman category were: Ed George, Montreal—last year's runner-up for the old lineman-of-the-year prize; Ottawa's Charlie Brandon; Noah Jackson of the Argonauts; Hamilton's Ed Chalupka; Bob Swift of Winnipeg; Ralph Galloway of Saskatchewan; Harold Holton of Calgary—also a rookie nominee; Larry Watkins of Edmonton; and Curtis Wester of the Lions.

Defensive player-of-the-year nominees were: Mike Widger, Montreal; Wayne Smith, Ottawa; Sam Cvijanovich, Toronto, also a rookie nominee; Hamilton's Fred Grambau; Jim Heighon, Winnipeg, also nominated for outstanding Canadian; George Wells, Saskatchewan; John Helton, Calgary; John LaGrone, Edmonton; and Garret Hunsperger, B.C.

Canadian player-of-the-year nominees were: Larry Smith, Montreal; Jim Foley, Ottawa; Peter Muller, Toronto; Tony Gabriel, Hamilton; Jim Heighon, Winnipeg; Lorne Richardson, Saskatchewan—last year's runner-up to Rodgers for top rookie honors; Rudy Linterman, Calgary; Gary Lefebvre, Edmonton; and Slade Willis, B.C.

Rookie-of-the-year nominees were: Ian Mofford, Montreal; Peter Crepin, Ottawa; Sam Cvijanovich, Toronto; George Campbell, Hamilton; Tom Scott, Winnipeg; Ken McEwen, Saskatchewan; Harold Holton, Calgary; Stuart Lang, Edmonton; and Elton Brown of the Lions.

The 10 finalists will travel to Vancouver during Grey Cup week with the final decision in all categories announced Nov. 21, three days before the national championship game.

This year the over-all value of the awards has been increased by \$5,500 to a \$13,500 total. For example the outstanding player this year will receive a Canada Savings Bond worth \$3,000, compared with \$2,000 handed out in previous years. The runner-up award has been increased to \$1,000 from \$500 of other years.

Altitude Aids Runners In Win Over Spectrum

Soccer prides itself on the fact that you don't have to be a big man to excel, but Reynolds Roadrunners used height to advantage Monday in a Greater Victoria inter-school game at Royal Athletic Park.

The height belonged to Eric Jones, normally a defender but stationed in front of the Spectrum net for a corner kick in the last two minutes.

The strategy, employed all

season by Reynolds coaches Tony Fantillo and Henry Kuyehoven, worked perfectly as Jones headed in Mark McNally-Dawes corner kick to give the Roadrunners a 2-1 triumph. Victory opened a four-point gap for Reynolds at the top of the senior high school standings.

Vic High Tyes, meanwhile, downed Claremont Spartans 7-4 at Claremont while surprise ties highlighted two

other games as Parkland held visiting Oak Bay to a 2-2 standoff and Esquimalt drew 1-1 with Mt. Douglas Rams at Mt. Doug.

Results left Reynolds with 24 points, followed by Vic High and Spectrum with 20 each. Oak Bay is fourth with 16 while Mt. Doug has 13 points for fifth spot.

Spectrum shot into a 1-0 advantage over the league leaders on Stu Holroyd's goal at 15 minutes, but Drew Finerty's 16th goal of the season levelled the count at 29 minutes and set the stage for Roadrunners' game-winning strategy.

Spectrum goaltender Julius Karpatti kept his team in contention throughout the first half, making two particularly good stops off Jones on corner kicks, robbing Mike Dominique on a breakaway and stopping Greg Booth on a free kick.

Ron McGovern and Charlie Davis each scored twice to lead Vic High to its win while single goals went to John Spadafora, Brian Turner and Brian Ayres. Claremont marksmen were John Girard with two goals and Mike Knight and Wayne Stewart.

McGovern's two goals boosted him into a tie with Spectrum's Dan Hood for the scoring lead. Both have 18 goals.

Parkland scorers were Mike Naus and Kim Hayward while Mike Miller and Paul Monaghan replied for Oak Bay.

John Coupar got the Mt. Doug goal while Esquimalt's counter was scored by Pat Duncan.

Next games, Wednesday — Belmont at Vic High.

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Griffin Extends Victory Streak

Tom Griffin of Mt. Douglas needs only a second-place finish next week to clinch his second straight crown in the Greater Victoria High School Cross-Country League.

Griffin, who hasn't lost a league race in the past two years, chalked up his fifth win of this season Monday and padded his total for the two seasons to 13 victories.

The speedster clocked a time of 22-minutes, 44-seconds over a four-mile course at Thetis Lake Park to beat runner-up Brian Blaney of Oak Bay by 4 seconds. Jon Smith of Oak Bay was third, Bob Noble of Esquimalt fourth, Dave Cox of Victoria fifth and Kevin Kendall of Mt. Doug sixth.

In the two-mile girls' race, Sharon Young of Esquimalt collected her fourth victory in five starts with a time of 12:40 minutes. Following in order were Julie Rainey of Belmont, Ulla Hansen of Mt. Douglas, Sharon Doherty of Esquimalt, Debbie Scott of

Claremont and Jean Oakley of Esquimalt.

Griffin's performance again helped Mt. Douglas to a team victory with 37 points on the reverse-scoring system, 32 better than Claremont and 34 better than Oak Bay.

Esquimalt won the girls' team event with 33 points, Claremont was second with 35 and Mt. Douglas third with 69.

TEAM STANDINGS

Men's	Points
Mt. Douglas	115
Claremont	97
Oak Bay	78
Esquimalt	69
Vic High	63
Belmont	62
Spectrum	57
St. Michaels	23
Dunsuir	4

Women

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS	
Men	
Tom Griffin (MD)	
Brian Blamey (OB)	
Jon Smith (OB)	
Dave Cox (VH)	
Kevin Kendall (MD)	
Women	
Sharon Young (Esq.)	
Julie Rainey (Bel)	
Ulla Hansen (MD)	
Sharon Doherty (Esq)	
Debbie Scott (Cl)	

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Men's	Points
Tom Griffin (MD)	50
Brian Blaney (OB)	28
Jon Smith (OB)	19
Dave Cox (VH)	13
Kevin Kendall (MD)	9

Women	Points
Sharon Young (ES)	40
Julie Rainey (B)	18
Ulla Hansen (MD)	18
Sharon Doherty (ES)	17
Debbie Scott (C)	8

HOTEL DOUGLAS (89) — Tom Hatcher 20, John Lauvaas 23, Cory Jossil 14, Bruce Vailor 10, Mike Tait 8, Al Huddleston 2, Barry Turner 2, Moe Turner 2.

STEVENS INTERIORS (84) — Jim Cunningham 23, Rick Humber 14, Bob Marshall 14, Bob McFarlane 10, Rick Allen 6, Ken Kern 6, Gary Woodburn 6, Carl Reid 3, Bob Lee, Dave Hagstrom, Paul Drummond.

LONDON BOXING CLUB (80) — Bob Wiley 13, Rich Connolly 15, Jack Robinson 14, Alf Hass 13, Loris Corlette 6, Jim McKay 4, Dave Wirtanen 4, Bill Hingley 4, Daryl Glenville 3, Sid Chow 2.

VICTORIA JUNIOR MEN (47) — Kevin Worth 15, Thad Newman 11, Steve Rothwell 9, Jim Griffin 9, Gianni Barbon 4, Bent Hansen 2, George Lomas 2, Sean Flynn, John Lynch, Kerri Short.

Glenlyon Second

VANCOUVER — St. George's of Vancouver Sunday won the B.C. Independent Schools' soccer championships, edging Glenlyon of Victoria.

St. George's blanked Glenlyon 2-0 and also beat both St. Michael's University School of Victoria and Clifside of Shawnigan Lake to take the under-13 division.

Glenlyon and St. Georges battled to a 1-1 tie, after both beat the other two schools, to

share honors in the under-11 division.

But overall it was St. George's first with 11 points, Glenlyon second with nine and St. Michael's and Clifside in a tie for third place with two points each.

John Pollen and Tim Frewer, both of Glenlyon, topped the tourney's individual scoring with three goals each.

Stockers Assume Runner-Up Spot

Stockers North Americans took over sole possession of second place with a 7-4 decision over Ingham Buckaroos Juring a South Island Big Six Hockey League game at Memorial Arena.

Ken Waeit paced Stockers, who held period leads of 4-0 and 5-1, with two goals while singles were added by Rugs Pritchard, Gerry Caldwell, Dave Martin, Dave Scott and Baden Robinson.

John Nomland averted a shutout for Buckaroos, who

slipped out of a tie for the runner-up spot with Stockers. Buckaroos played without the services of Bob Painton, suspended for two games earlier Monday by league president Ivan Temple for drawing a game misconduct and harassing officials in a recent game.

	P	W	L	T	F	Pts
Cowichan	6	5	0	1	36	20
Stockers	6	3	2	1	31	19
Ingraham	5	2	2	1	16	22
Chemalco	5	1	3	1	16	21
James Bay	4	0	4	0	5	22

Next game: Wednesday — Cowichan vs. James Bay, Juan de Fuca Arena.

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Vics Boost Skein to 14

Victoria High extended its unbeaten streak to 14 games Monday with a pair of easy Greater Victoria High School Girls' Volleyball League victories at Belmont.

The league leaders tumbled Belmont, 15-6, 15-4.

In other games played at Dunsuir, the host club de-

feated Esquimalt 15-10, 8-15, 15-8 and Mt. Douglas 15-8, 2-15, 15-14.

2-15, 15-14.		P	W	L	Pts
Vic High	Spectrum	14	14	0	28
Mt. Douglas	Belmont	13	10	3	26
Claremont	Reynolds	14	9	5	18
Parkland	Dunsuir	14	9	5	18
Oak Bay	Esquimalt	14	8	6	14
		13	5	8	10
		14	5	9	11
		13	3	10	4
		14	2	17	4

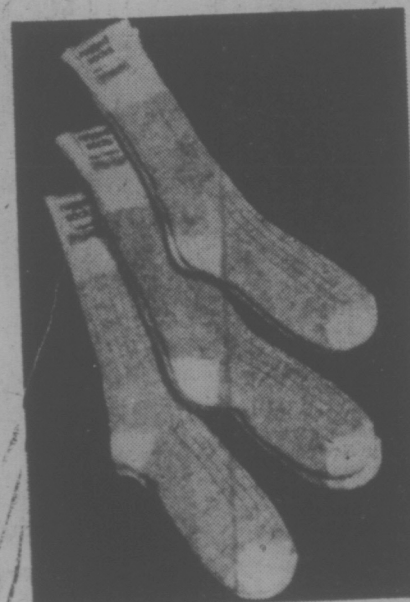
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Jamieson, Stanton Share Rookie's Joy

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Longshot rookie Terry Diehl won the San Antonio Texas Open golf tournament and saved his playing life on the tour. He said he was the happiest man in the world.

But it's doubtful if he's any happier than two other guys who never really got in the chase in the \$15,000 tournament.

They were Jimmy Jamieson and Australian Bob Stanton. They made golf's top 60.

That's a list that denotes the players who are exempt from qualifying for spots in the tournament fields for the 1975 tour events.

If a player makes the top 60 he can automatically claim a spot in the field. If he doesn't make it or isn't otherwise exempt the touring player faces the trauma of the Monday morning qualifying rounds.

"I think," said Diehl, who lifted himself out of that position with his victory, "I had more trouble with Mondays than anything else."

"I once went seven weeks without making it. That's a lot of time to hang around and hit balls."

It works like this:

Players who rank among the top 60 on the Exemption Point List (each dollar of official money won counts one point on the list) do not have to qualify in 1975 events.

Players who do not make the top 60 do have to qualify. The qualifying rounds are held each Monday before the start of the tournament on Thursday. On the average, there are about 100 players fighting for 20 spots. There

have been as many as 135 playing for six positions. They play 18 holes and the 20 scores — if that's the number of positions open — are in the field.

The rest of them are down the road. They aren't eligible for the tournament. They can only go on to the next tournament site, practice and hope they make it the next Monday.

The San Antonio-Texas Open last weekend was the last tournament of the year that offered points toward the exemption list.

Jamieson, who's had to fight this last-day struggle for the top 60 three times in the last five years, made it again. He moved up from 61 to 59. Stanton, who has never had an exemption, moved from 63rd to 60th.

Sam Snead, who really

couldn't care less, and Larry Hinson, who could, dropped out of the select circle. Snead, who has a lifetime exemption off his various PGA national titles, was 59th on the list going into this tournament and didn't even play.

Hinson played. He was 60th going into the tournament. Jamieson and then Stanton slipped past and crowded him off the list. He will have to qualify next year.

"That exemption," said Jamieson "is one of the most important things a player can own."

Jamieson made it by finishing in a tie for 10th and collecting \$2,875 in the last tournament while Stanton tied for seventh and won \$3,687.33.

Arnold Palmer missed for the first time in his career but the 45-year-old veteran has a lifetime exemption.

... But He's Still Far Off the Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rookie Terry Diehl's first professional victory, in the \$125,000 San Antonio-Texas Open, didn't come close to putting him among U.S. golf's top 10 money winners for 1974.

Diehl's \$25,000 first prize increased his earnings for the year to \$28,107, more than

\$100,000 behind the No. 10 player.

Johnny Miller remained the leader with \$351,321. Jack Nicklaus was second with \$235,763, followed by Lee Trevino \$203,422, Hubert Green, \$186,313; Dave Stockton, \$155,105; Hale Irwin, \$152,529; J. C. Snead, \$151,356; Jerry Heard, \$145,788; Brian Allin, \$134,685 and Tom Watson, \$134,632.

Wheels Going Around To Rest of the WFL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The World Football League was to hold a draft of all players from the financially troubled Detroit Wheels today and will start a new team in New York in 1976, Gary L. Davidson, the league's president, said Monday.

The 10 remaining teams in the league planned to take as many of the 37 players from the Detroit roster as are wanted, Davidson said after an all-day meeting of the league's owners and board of governors.

Best-known players for Detroit are quarterback Bubba Wyche, formerly of the University of Tennessee and the Canadian Football League; linebacker Mike Taylor of Michigan and the New York Jets; defensive end Mike Walker of Tulane, and full-

back Sam Scarber, who played at the University of Mexico and in Canada.

Wyche may not be available in the draft, a league spokesman said. He was signed by the Chicago Fire after the collapse of the Detroit franchise and played in the Fire's last game.

"That situation will have to be resolved prior to the draft," a WFL source said.

There will be no draft of players for the financially troubled Jacksonville Sharks. "They think they have a group which would like to buy the team in total and start operations next year," the source said.

Davidson said the new owner of a New York franchise will be "announced in that city later this week. His team will begin play there in

1976 when renovation is completed at Yankee Stadium."

The WFL, which is in its initial year, started the season with a team in New York, but the franchise was shifted to Charlotte, N.C., late last month. While in New York, the team played its games at 27,000-seat Downing Stadium, a dingy facility with inadequate lighting for night games and also poorly located.

Davidson said player contracts would be honored for all Detroit players, even those not selected in the draft, which will be by reverse order of the standings.

Money problems forced the Detroit and Jacksonville teams to cease operations two weeks ago.

The league also said it would expand its playoff roster from six teams this year to eight in 1975.

"We feel while we have had our problems we have not ignored them but worked toward their solution," said Davidson, referring to the collapse of the two franchises. "I feel very positively we have turned the corner."

Bays Bow To Clowns

The touring Harlequin Clowns turned back Oak Bay Bays 88-47 in an exhibition basketball game before a crowd of 400 Monday night at Oak Bay Senior Secondary.

Bill Boyce led the Clowns with 26 points while Charlie Fisher scored 10 for the Bays, R.C. high school champions the last two seasons.

Proceeds from the game will be used to finance travel expenses for the Bays during the coming season.

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O.C. Soccer Standings

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	9	1	3	21	8	19
Manchester C	8	1	5	18	9	17
Leeds	8	1	5	18	9	17
Everton	4	9	7	19	16	17
Middlesbrough	4	9	7	19	16	17
Stoke	4	4	3	20	15	16
Darby	4	4	3	21	16	16
Burnley	7	1	6	22	23	15
Newcastle	5	3	3	25	22	14
West Ham	5	3	3	25	22	14
Birmingham	6	4	4	20	20	14
Wolverhampton	4	4	3	15	14	14
Sheffield U.	5	4	3	19	24	14
Cardiff	5	4	3	19	24	14
Coventry	3	4	4	18	23	12
Leeds	3	4	4	18	23	12
Chelsea	3	4	4	18	23	12
Leicester	3	4	4	18	23	12
Tottenham	3	4	4	18	23	12
Queen's PR	2	5	3	11	16	9
Luton	2	5	3	11	16	9
Arsenal	2	5	3	11	16	9

Division II

	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Manchester U	10	1	1	24	2	21
Sunderland	7	5	1	18	9	19
Norwich	7	5	1	18	9	19
Ashton	5	5	3	20	16	15
York	5	5	3	20	16	15
West Brom	4	6	4	16	24	14
Hull	4	6	4	16	24	14
Fulham	3	7	4	15	17	13
Notts C	3	7	4	15	17	13
Notts F	3	7	4	15	17	13
Bristol C	3	7	4	15	17	13
Blackpool	4	4	5	14	13	12
Oldham	4	4	5	14	13	12
Bristol R	4	4	5	14	13	12
Oxford	4	4	5	14	13	12
Reading	4	4	5	14	13	12
Southampton	4	4	5	14	13	12
Millwall	4	4	5	14	13	12
Portsmouth	2	5	7	11	19	9
Sheffield W	2	5	7	11	19	9
Cardiff	2	5	7	11	19	9

Division III

	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Blackburn	8	3	3	17	14	19
Peterborough	7	3	3	17	14	19
Colchester	7	3	3	17	14	19
Preston	6	5	3	22	20	17
Swindon	6	5	3	22	20	17
Walsall	6	5	3	22	20	17
Crystal P	6	5	3	22	20	17
Watford	7	1	7	17	15	15
Southend	6	3	4	22	28	15
Charlton	7	1	7	17	15	15
Plymouth	5	4	4	15	16	14
Bury	5	4	4	15	16	14
Hereford	5	4	4	15	16	14
Port Vale	3	7	4	18	19	13
Bournemouth	3	7	4	18	19	13
Grimby	3	7	4	18	19	13
Chesterfield	5	2	5	22	22	12
Wrexham	5	2	5	22	22	12
Halifax	2	7	6	16	24	11
Brighton	4	3	8	15	22	11
Middlesbrough	5	0	6	11	13	10
Tranmere	3	3	7	13	27	9
Aldershot	3	3	7	13	27	9
Millingham	1	5	7	12	22	7

Division IV

	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Mansfield	6	4	1	26	19	22
Shrewsbury	5	2	7	26	14	18
Botherham	5	2	7	26	14	18
Chester	5	2	7	26	14	18
Reading	5	2	7	26	14	18
Newport	5	2	7	26	14	18
Rugby	5	2	7	26	14	18
Bradford	5	2	7	26	14	18
Lincoln	5	2	7	26	14	18
Southport	5	2	7	26	14	18
Swansea	5	2	7	26	14	18
Northampton	5	2	7	26	14	18
Barnsley	5	2	7	26	14	18
Exeter	5	2	7	26	14	18
Crewe	5	2	7	26	14	18

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Life Term for Youth

Seventeen-year-old Kenneth Osbourne was sent to jail for "life" Monday for murdering his girlfriend's father.

The five-day trial ended in B.C. Supreme Court when the jury returned a verdict of murder, bearing the mandatory penalty of life imprisonment, which means parole cannot be considered for at least 10 years.

Osbourne admitted he had shot George Edwin Miller, 45, of Sooke, last Feb. 15, and the eight men and four women on the jury were told they had a choice of finding the accused guilty of murder, or of manslaughter, depending on whether they agreed there was extreme provocation or reasonable doubt.

The verdict was delivered in a tensely emotional courtroom after 8½ hours of deliberation.

Defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie pointed out in his argument to the court the discrepancies between stories told by Osbourne and by Gayle Miller in describing the events

leading up to and following the murder in Miller's bedroom.

McKenzie said the girl, also 17, had been "characterized as a liar by her brother" in testimony last week, and noted she had not volunteered to police anything of what had happened Feb. 15.

Counsel said her veracity was on trial and to accept her version as truth would be "a dangerous game."

Osbourne told the court Friday he shot Miller at the girl's request, and that she had put the rifle in his hands following what she described as improper advances made to her by her father. He also said he and a friend plotted Miller's death on an earlier occasion and had lain in ambush for him with a knife and metal bar.

Mr. Justice Walter Kirk Smith told the jurors in order to find Osbourne guilty of non-capital murder they must be satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt the Crown had proven the accused intended to cause death or bodily harm sufficient to kill Miller.



MASSIVE ADDITION to the B.C. Hydro building on Pandora is shown in this model examined by Jeanette Softly of the city planning department. To the present six-storey building (right) will be added a \$7 million seven-storey structure, built on what is now the parking lot and providing an addi-

tional 161,000 square feet of office space. The new building will have one level of underground parking but no extra surface parking will be provided. The provincial health department will occupy the renovated and enlarged building after Hydro moves to its new location at Royal Oak.



LINDHOLM
... tough task

Conciliators Take Daily 'Off the Hook'

Lawyer Louis Lindholm has been appointed conciliator in teachers' salary negotiations for six southern Vancouver Island school boards.

Lindholm will act as conciliator for Greater Victoria, Saanich, Sooke, the Gulf Islands, Cowichan and Lake Cowichan school boards.

His job will be to try to get talks started between teachers and school board negotiators in the six districts to hammer out a 1973 teachers' contract.

Lindholm was one of 17 conciliators appointed by Education Minister Eileen Daily, in a compromise move, to negotiate contracts with 68 school districts in the province.

Peter Bunn, chairman of Greater Victoria school board and a director of the B.C. School Trustees Association, called the appointments "completely predictable."

"It's the sort of get-off-the-hook compromise that one would expect," Bunn said.

The BCSTA had hoped Daily would appoint one conciliator for all 68 school districts, Bunn said.

The 68 boards have delegated their power to negotiate teachers' salaries to the BCSTA in an effort to bring province-wide bargaining this year.

The B.C. Teachers' Federation has made it clear it favors continuation of the old system of separate negotiations for each district.

Daily said she decided both sides were firm in their position and the best decision was to find a compromise.

B.C. Teachers' Federation president Jim MacFarlan said today he has been assured by deputy minister Jack Fleming that no regional bargaining will be imposed on the teachers.

The regional conciliator will contact each school board and teachers' association separately, MacFarlan said.

He may ask them to meet at the same time, but he cannot by law force them to negotiate jointly, he said.

New Body Fights Complex

Residents near the proposed 305-unit housing development in the Interurban-Marigold area have organized to protest the magnitude of the development.

T. R. Nex, vice-chairman of the Colquitz Concerned Group, was told by Saanich council Monday representatives of the provincial government-owned Dunhill Development Corporation will meet with residents to outline details of the housing project.

Mayor Ed Lum said a "mock-up and plans" would be shown the Colquitz Concerned Group and the date of the meeting would be set by Dunhill.

The council agreed to let the group have a copy of the Advisory Planning Commission's report on the housing project.

The commission has faulted the project for its high den-

sity, "wall-to-wall parking" in some areas and its "depressingly similar" exteriors.

To be built on a 30.6-acre site, the project will include a mixture of back-to-back townhouses, maisonettes (two-storey apartment), single-family homes and zero lot line units (built up to the lot line on one side).

The lots will be made available on 50-year leases and the units sold either under strata title or co-operatives.

The price range, according to project manager Henry Yumclaus of Vancouver, will be from \$25,000 to \$33,000.

On behalf of the group, Nex asked council to delay the public hearing until the residents have an opportunity to study all the implications.

Lum said a date for the public hearing has not been set.

"All the information will be made known at the public hearing," Ald. Sandy Noel said.

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SECOND SECTION

No 'Foresight' In Region Plan

Planning for population growth in Greater Victoria without planning for a complete rapid transit system, shows a lack in "foresight," a brief submitted by the Saanich Association of Women Electors states.

The brief was submitted to the Capital Region Board during a public hearing held today to determine public reaction to the regional plan.

The AWE brief said the Is-

land Highway is "already rather like a scene from New York during rush hour."

The brief suggests that the regional plan be changed to allow the development of a satellite city with its own industrial and commercial outlets "possibly in an area with good harbor facilities, so that it could become in time an independent city."

Representatives of AWE interviewed municipal officials, employees, farmers and Saanich Peninsula residents before preparing the brief.

"Most people objected to the regional plan on the grounds that it will erode the regulatory power of the individual municipalities and that the individual municipalities are in a far better position to understand the problems of land usage in their own areas than is a relatively remote regional board," the brief states.

The board will continue its public hearing in the board room of the regional offices, 324 Yates, at 7:30 p.m. today.

Oak Bay Election Shaping Up

The election race in Oak Bay is taking shape, with veteran Ald. Doug Watts announcing Monday night he will seek re-election and three other candidates entering the contest.

Three aldermanic seats will be filled for two-year terms and ratepayers also will elect an alderman to complete one year remaining in the term of Harry Graham, who died in August. One alderman will also be elected to Oak Bay's seat on the regional board.

With Watt's announcement, all three incumbents have indicated they will seek re-election for two-year terms. The other two are John Gault, a lawyer, and Shirley Dowell, a homemaker. Gault will also run for the regional board seat.

Challenging them for a two-year term is Neil A. Swinson, 51, of 1823 Beach Dr., a political science professor at the University of Victoria in his first run for municipal office.

Two candidates are running for the one-year term on council. They are Godfrey G. Lomas, 62, of 2107 Crescent, a retired ship's master, and Capt. John A. Horne, 47, of 888 Newport, a ship's pilot. It is the first run for political office by Lomas. Horne sought election to Oak Bay council in 1959.

Deadline for filing by candidates is noon Oct. 28. The election is Nov. 16.

Just Keeps On Shining

Statistics will tell most Victoria residents what they already know — that summer is hanging on like seldom before. Sunshine, for instance, has showered the region so far this month at almost twice last October's rate: 163 hours to 85 hours.

Saanich Wants Right To Destroy Killer Dogs

Saanich wants the provincial government's Animals Act amended to allow municipalities the right to destroy dogs that kill other animals or attack people.

Mayor Ed Lum said today the act only allows such dogs to be killed in unorganized territory. The authority, he

said, should be extended to municipalities.

At Monday's meeting council decided to seek a meeting with Agriculture Minister David Sturich to discuss the amendment.

Police chief Bob Peterson and Ald. Joe Bourque, chairman of the finance, legislative and health committee, will also attend.

Municipal solicitor Doug Patterson told council that unless the act is amended Saanich has no authority other than to impound dogs.

"The problem is that the pound people only work until 4:30 p.m. and don't work Saturdays and Sundays," Ald. Sandy Noel said.

He said extra shifts would be needed if dogs were to be caught molesting animals or people during those times.

The decision to try to get the act amended was made after Mrs. Judy Kereszti, of 451 Dupplin, complained that neighborhood dogs have killed five of the rabbits she raises for food. The same dogs, she said, have also killed a rabbit, 10 chickens and four ducks owned by a neighbor, Robert Frandle.

She said her daughters, Caroline, 13, and Maria, 11, were in danger of being bitten by dogs while they were on their paper routes.

"The public should police their own animals," Ald. Fred Severson said. "Areas shouldn't be ravished by dogs. I hope they (rabbit-keepers) would contain their animals in hatches where dogs couldn't get at them. It's an education problem."

Ask The Times

Q. I would like to know if the liner Queen Elizabeth is still in service and, if not, what happened to her.—L.D.

A. The Queen Elizabeth was destroyed by fire Jan. 8, 1972, in Hong Kong Harbor. She was being converted into a floating university and was to have been renamed Seawise University. More than a dozen workmen died in the fire and another 20 were injured.

Q: Is there a company in Victoria or Vancouver where a person can apply for a job on a freighter? J.P.

A: If you're thinking of permanent employment, go to the Seafarers International Union of Canada office in Vancouver at 837 Homer St. For temporary employment for the purpose of inexpensive travel, waiting the docks and asking freighter personnel is the only way to find a job, say those who have done it. They also say you must be ready to sail at a moment's notice.

She Looks for Trouble And Always Finds It

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Hardly anyone but the dock workers noticed the Recorder when she put into Esquimalt to have her bottom painted and bow thruster repaired.

Unpretentious as the 342-footer looks, however, the British cable ship is one of the most important vessels in the Pacific.

In three large circular tanks within her bowels, she carries roughly 150 miles of cable in various sizes, ready at an instant's notice to act as "trouble shooter."

She and another company ship, the Edward Wilshaw, keep the line of communications open in the Far East, covering a beat that ranges from Port Alberni down to Hawaii, to Suva, where the Recorder is normally stationed, and to Australia.

Before putting into Esquimalt the Recorder was at Cape Beale, repairing a break caused by a Vancouver fishing trawler.

Workhorse though she may

be, the Recorder is not the no-frills ship so often connected with the British merchant marine.

Many of her passageways are carpeted and Chief Officer Albert Porter of Wigan said the Recorder's company has a reputation of being a "cut above the general" when it comes to accommodation.

Porter, at 35, should know.

she'll be able to make 11½ knots when she sets out for Honolulu this week," Porter said.

What her engines lack her crew must make up with efficiency.

Porter admitted the Recorder spends a lot of time alongside but she has to be ready to leave quickly.

"Although we have satellites

breaks from an earthquake was off Madang in New Guinea "when 20 miles of cable were wiped out."

Although the British crew members are away from Britain for as long as two years, life aboard the Recorder, and ashore, is a far cry from the old days.

The company flies the men's families out and provides good accommodation for them in Suva.

Since the Americans have moved their cable ship Longlines from the Pacific to the Atlantic, the Recorder has been moved from her permanent Suva base to Honolulu, the ship being on charter to fill the gap left by the Longlines move.

The company helped out by paying plane fares to Honolulu for the Recorder's British dependents.

The Recorder's foredeck separates her from most ships that ply these waters, being jammed with the equipment of her trade.

She may be short on looks, but she's one vessel that fully earns every second of her sea time.

Fishermen, Earthquakes Keep Cable Ship on Go

He began his seafaring career at 15, serving a four-year apprenticeship as a navigating officer cadet with B.C. Tankers. He served with a variety of tankers and freighters until he joined the cable ship company in 1957.

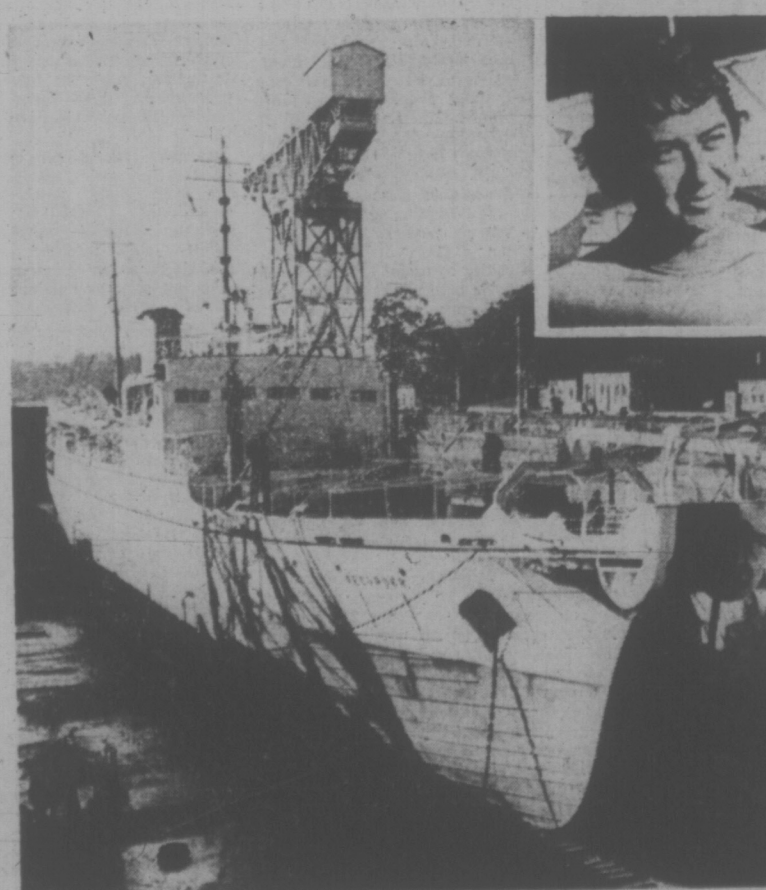
The Recorder has a crew of 18 British officers, four of them cable engineers, and 68

and other communications, time means a lot of money lost when a cable goes," he said.

Most of the cable breaks, he said, were caused by fishermen who, under international agreement, must report such breaks and, in return, are duly compensated for any loss of gear or catches.

Earthquakes, too, menace the seabed communication pipeline.

Porter said one of the worst



Recorder and Chief Officer Porter

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Do you know that the Department of the Secretary of State gives grants to certain non-profit groups who have had little opportunity to travel?

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el? Such a group must have at least five members but must not be too large.

The 32-page bilingual booklet "Travel and Exchange—National Grants" ("Subventions voyages-echanges") outlines the conditions under which such grants are available. It points out that all Travel and Exchange programs generally involve "homestays" in the community to be visited.

There are three types of projects The Reciprocal Exchange Program which encourages cultural and personal exchanges among citizens groups from different regions of Canada; Voluntary Service grants for groups willing to provide such services to a community; and grants for groups who want to visit the National Capital Region. Such visits must be for at least five days.

According to the booklet, any non-profit citizens' group may apply for a grant, but the economically disadvantaged and the mentally or physically handicapped will be given priority.

You will also find guidance how to plan a project that may become eligible for a Travel and Exchange Grant. The application must be submitted at least three months before the project is to begin.

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Robe Business Creative Kick

TORONTO (CP)—In true success-story style, two Toronto women who set out seven years ago to make clothes that were comfortable for people to wear, now have enough capital to make clothes they want people to wear.

"We started in the robe business because we couldn't find a decent robe to buy at any price," said Dorothy Ames of herself and her partner Deanna Kearns.

The pair who began with \$1,000 in capital and a kitchen table for a cutting board, swiftly began to receive orders from prestige stores all over Canada for their personally-designed robe for men, women and children.

"The whole reason we went into business was because we wanted to be creative, to

make and sell, things we'd want to wear and things we'd like to see our husbands wearing," Mrs. Ames said. "But I got sick of getting orders like 'Send us four dozen in blue, just like the last ones,' so now we're just manufacturing for our own store."

The women now make terry robes at \$40 to \$100 and one-of-a-kind items to sell in their store, the General Store, in downtown Toronto.

"It isn't as easy as it looks," Mrs. Ames said. "Terry doesn't have much give; it has to be constructed to be comfortable. It took us four years to learn all the tricks. Besides, it's hard on your sewing machine, unless you have an industrial machine. And towels are \$8.95 each now, and it takes four to make the average robe."



dear abby

Stuck For Words

DEAR ABBY: What do you say to a dear friend when she tells you that her married daughter is coming home "for good"? I was speechless because there had never been a clue that all was not going well.

The daughter was the apple of her parents' eye, and only five years ago she made such a promising marriage. She has a darling two-year-old child.

I was lost for words, Abby. I automatically said, "I'm so

sorry." But if the marriage had to fail, I suppose it's better that it ended while they were both young enough to start over again. But what does a friend say in such a situation?—No Words

DEAR NO: The less said the better. It's a kindness to ask no questions. And the most generous thing you can do for your friend (and her daughter) is to keep the young divorcee in mind should an eligible bachelor appear on the scene. Also include the daughter whenever possible, to keep her socially active.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my late 50s and I'm in love with a man who is younger. We work in the same office. He is married and has a family and he thinks he's an alcoholic. He has come to my house

after work on a Friday, gets drunk and stays drunk the whole weekend. Then he goes to work, goes home and stays sober for two or three months. He also attends Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

I don't think he is a true alcoholic. I think he just likes to drink. I always have liquor available for him at my house because his wife does not. (She goes to those dumb meetings for wives of drunks.)

This has been going on for three years. How much longer must I wait before he leaves his wife and comes to live with me on a permanent basis? I love him and I believe he loves me. He says he feels pity and maybe some loyalty and obligation to her because she stuck with him for over 20 years.

Answer soon. I trust your judgment on most matters.—Weekend Wife

DEAR WIFE: I think that he will never leave his wife for you. For one thing, he probably loves her deeply. She's proven that she loves him enough to stick with him. (Those "dumb" meetings she attends are Al-non, whose function it is to teach spouses of alcoholics how to cope with the many problems alcoholism creates.)

You, on the other hand, are a convenience and a bad habit. Do the man and yourself a favor, and quit providing him with a handy haven for his weekend binges.

CONFIDENTIAL To Lu with a Lulu of a problem: Yes, for every problem there IS a solution—even if it's only learning to live with it. When you pick a lemon, make lemonade.



Alvarez-Welch

Medical Report

By WALTER ALVAREZ, MD

Recently, I have heard news reports that a number of children, usually after what looked like a mild viral influenza, started vomiting repeatedly until they became delirious and then unconscious; their liver failed to work, and over half of them died. In the U.S. during the past year, 90 such cases have been reported.

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, this distressing disease is called Reye's syndrome, a relatively rare disease that was discovered only 10 years ago. It strikes children up to age 17 and it has a mortality rate of between 50 and 100 per cent.

Dr. F. J. Samaha, Edward Blau, and John Berardinelli of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine were able to save 82 per cent of the 24 children with this curious and rare disease who came to them during a 4-year period, by repeatedly washing out the abdominal cavity to remove the impurities ordinarily removed by the healthy liver.

All the youngsters they saw had apparently had a mild infection for about a week before they were admitted to the hospital, vomited repeatedly, and had seizures and delirium. The treatment must be started early in the disease, before the brain has been badly injured. The two patients who died in spite of the treatment had already been badly brain-damaged and were in deep comas when the treatment was started.

Sometimes the treatment had to be done continually for as long as 72 hours, before the child regained consciousness.

The doctors say that their treatment, when done by experienced persons, can be safely carried out in most hospitals.

In recent years, a number of new treatments have been devised for hemorrhoids (piles), enlarged veins around the rectum which can be extremely painful. A splendid painless method was devised by Dr. Paul Blaisdell of Pasadena, Calif.

He puts a small rubber band around the base of the hemorrhoid. The rubber band then contracts until in two or three days the hemorrhoid drops off. The whole procedure is painless.

In another method, extreme cold is used to shrink the tissue with a device called a Kryostik, which holds liquid nitrogen, an extremely cold substance. The extreme cold has a numbing effect, so the patient feels no pain.

Some doctors combine the rubber band and the cryosurgery methods. The advantage of these methods is that they can be done in the doctor's office and the patient can go back to work the same day.

When a hemorrhoid is very large, it may have to be operated on by a surgeon who will cut off the excess tissue.

The other day on television I saw a film of eight and nine-year-old boys playing football, and I wondered if their young tissues were strong enough to stand the heavy blows and hard falls.

Now, I see that Melvin L. Thornton, M.D., of the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio, says that youngsters need not be harmed by football if certain precautions are taken. For example, they should have well-fitting protective padding and helmets, should be carefully and sensibly supervised, and should have special rules that take into consideration the limits of their strength and their co-ordination.

Dr. Thornton, who is a member of the American Medical Association's Committee on Medical Aspects of Sports, says that "all-star" games or "intercity play-offs" where there are crowds of spectators watching pre-adolescent youngsters playing sports like football can be bad.

U.S., Soviets In Heart Work

HOUSTON (UPI)—Two heart surgery pioneers from the Soviet Union and the United States say they will work together on a program to develop an artificial heart and to find a cure for the disease that is a major killer in both countries.

It is the first time the two governments have joined in a program of mutual medical research.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wed., Oct. 23

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent now is on wish fulfillment, friendships and romance. You get to heart of matters by being warm, direct—and affectionate. Leo, Aquarius persons could play important roles. A new project has success written all over it!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There is room for you—and the room is at the top. You find out where you want to go and the best way to arrive at destination. Aquarian figures prominently. You meet a stubborn person who eventually factors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good Moon aspect coincides now with study, language, travel and stimulation of learning process. Another Gemini—and a Sagittarian—likely to be in picture. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions—and reject stuffed-shirt superficiality.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Details tend to multiply. Take one step at a time—and be thorough. Some around you may advocate otherwise. Yes, they are willing to be careless—at your expense. Know it and close loopholes. Tax, rent and insurance matters demand attention.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Accent is on public relations, reactions. Also, you find out who means most to you and why. If single, there is talk of marriage. If married, your mate discusses need for change, perhaps a journey. Gemini, Virgo persons are likely to be involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Low key now should be your keynote. Don't rush, force or cajole. Maintain steady pace and keep the peace at home front. Domestic adjustment is in order. Taurus, Libra persons are likely to be in picture. Check purchase price of luxury item.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Favorable lunar aspect in-

icates better relationship with young person. Also, your ideas, concepts become more vigorous. Creative juices flow. You are able to define terms and make views understandable to more persons.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be practical enough to get appraisals, to ask for and receive guarantees. Structures must be solid—know it and do something about it. Older individual, possibly a Capricorn, will lend benefit of experience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on short trips, ideas which flash and require development money. Relative who talks a great game may not know the rules. Get rid of burden not rightly your own. Finish rather than begin project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight is on collections, payments, new status and a chance to prove a major point. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. You make discovery, locate lost object and get proverbial second chance. Make the most of it!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle is high and this means you will encounter new, invigorating ideas, experiences. Trust your own judgment, hunch. You will be exchanging, sharing, teaching and learning. Another Aquarian will be featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You find humor in unusual situation. One you thought a "sourpuss" turns out to be generous, understanding and somewhat cheerful. Be gracious about admitting error. Sagittarius, Virgo and Gemini figure in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural detective-reporter, you love being around people; you also are intense, dedicated and have a sense of drama which could be utilized in the theatre arts. You begin a new lifestyle in 1975 and July will be your most important month next year. Gemini Virgo persons play important roles in your life.

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The main interest in life for 34-year-old Donna Pistell is the \$1.3 million Greater Victoria Activity Centre for the Handicapped.

Construction on the centre is slated to start in the new year as the follow-up phase to the Battin-Fielding memorial housing development for the handicapped and aged opened last year at Darwin and Vernon streets.

Donna has definite attitudes on the need for the activity centre. She knows: She's a victim of cerebral palsy.

The centre, she says, will assist in lessening the impact of inabilities the handicapped have to bear daily.

And funds are still needed.

Pledges from three levels of government, together with agencies for the handicapped, total only some \$835,000 and chairs the centre's finance committee, says it is hoped various service clubs will help provide the specialized equipment needed after the centre is completed. So there's still room for contributions.

The centre, which will also be available as a focus for community activities, will house arts and crafts facilities, recreation and physiotherapy areas, as well as dining facilities.

They are all more than necessary, and Donna can tell you why.

We handicapped people, like active people, need the companionship of real friends, not people who feel it their duty to visit us at certain intervals, but people who are near us because they want to be, because they enjoy our company, and with whom we can share our deeper thoughts, our feelings, our interests. All of us, whether handicapped or not, need to feel wanted, loved and needed. In addition, we all deserve respect and dignity which are the basic rights of all human beings. Most important, everyone, including the handicapped, needs to feel that he has accomplished something worthy while.

The mind and character of a very few handicapped people may be bruised by their physical disability, but the greatest majority of us are like the people whose houses have been damaged, we may feel discouraged at times, but for the most part, we want to build a new life for ourselves. When you meet a handicapped person, do not look at his imperfect shell; try instead to come to know his mind and character, which are of far greater consequence.

Imagine, an active, intelligent person who is destined to be locked, perhaps for the rest of his life, in a battered house. By some strange quirk of the builder's imagination, the house has windows of one-way glass, enabling the person inside to see out into the world, but the world, even though it may be conscious of his presence, cannot see him. The house is poorly constructed; the roof may leak, some of the doors inside stick or do not open at all, the furnace is inefficient and seldom functions when it is needed most. The person has no tools with which to repair these serious and frustrating defects, but must learn to cope with them. He may be fortunate enough to have been provided with a telephone, in which case he is able to communicate some of his deeper feelings and desires as well as his more basic needs.

But if there is no phone, this person must wait for one of his fellow humans who is concerned enough to come to his door to bring him his most basic needs.

Occasionally, one of these fellow humans, if he is interested, will stay a moment outside the locked door, trying to hear the voice of the person inside attempting to cry out his thoughts, his loneliness. But this fellow being is of the outside world and cannot linger long, for he is carried on in the stream of life; and all the prisoner (for he is a prisoner though he has committed no crime) can do is sit at his cruel window and watch as this friend passes by. So grateful is the prisoner for his friend's interest, that he cannot feel resentful at his freedom, but only a deep longing, a need to take part in the world, in life.



Donna Pistell sees hope in activity centre

Vital Service

This person may even have the skill to perform a vital service, or with a little training, the potential to become a useful member of society, but locked away in his battered house, forgotten, he can do nothing. A person who might have become an asset to his community is wasted; worse than wasted, he has become a liability. Instead of supporting himself and others, he must be supported. Here he will rehearse, in his battered house.

Impossible, you say, no human being would be forced to exist under such a condition in today's enlightened and concerned society. No human being? Consider the intelligent, severely handicapped adult; an active mind locked for life in a disabled body — a battered house. Fortunately, with today's medical treatment and technology, most of our basic physical needs are cared for. Education is also provided and we learn of the outside world, to appreciate all its wonders, its beauties. Our minds are developed to their fullest potential as well. For what? What of our psychological needs?

employment of the mentally retarded adult, but for the intelligent, severely handicapped person there is nothing. We sit at home and receive our monthly disability pensions and do nothing. In this modern mechanized world, where education and knowledge are valued above physical skill, surely there must be many niches into which we could fit.

Would it not be more profitable for society, instead of giving us monthly cheques, to spend a few more thousand dollars to establish training centres for us, so that we may eventually become assets rather than liabilities to society; perhaps even paying taxes rather than receiving welfare? This is only good business.

Unlock Doors

Thus, from the strictly economic point of view, as well as from the psychological point of view of fulfilling our need to accomplish and contribute something worthwhile to the world, a training centre for intelligent severely handicapped adults is essential to society.

A brief glance at history and the arts will reveal wonderful gifts made to the world by handicapped people. The modern world could not function efficiently without an international mail service, yet few realize that it was Rowland Hill, a blind Englishman, who introduced the first penny postal system. Pothymelitis has been a great cripple for many centuries; however many men and women have become famous even though stricken with this disease. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who refused to abandon his political career after becoming permanently paralyzed with polio, was first elected Governor of New York State, and later went on to become the only American president to be elected to four terms of office.

In the literary world, there are many famous people who have been handicapped by polio and other diseases. Alexander Pope, Sir Walter Scott, and Lord Byron, three of the greatest literary figures of the English-speaking world, were all probable victims of polio, while Samuel Taylor Coleridge, who gave the world his immortal "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner", suffered such agony with rheumatism that he became an opium addict. In some cases the afflictions of the authors have contributed to their work. In searching for a climate which improve his poor health, Robert Louis Stevenson travelled extensively, and it was during his travels that he gathered the material for his exciting stories and poems. Dostoevsky, who is ranked with Tolstoy as one of Russia's literary giants, wrote "The Idiot", describing his own affliction of epilepsy.

Probably the best known name in the world of music is Ludwig Beethoven, who composed some of his greatest music, including his Ninth or Choral Symphony, after he had become stone deaf. Finally, Victoria's own Fenwick Lansdowne, a victim of polio during infancy, has enchanted the world with his exquisite paintings of birds.

By overcoming their physical difficulties, all these people have enriched the world with their magnificent gifts, and have proven that the handicapped are not always liabilities, but can be great assets to society.

Although it is doubtful that there is a Beethoven or a Lansdowne amongst us, the severely handicapped, we desperately want to make our contribution to the world, to take part in the life around us. All we ask for is the proper training, that 'ingenious locksmith', to unlock the doors of our battered houses and set our active minds free.



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By DONNA PISTELL

People live in houses. Their houses are constructed of wood, metal, brick, stone and mortar; physical matter. But houses are, after all, only external shells and there is no direct connection between the people who live in these houses and the houses themselves. They are separate entities. In looking at the average house, you cannot tell the character of the people who reside in it; their thoughts, feelings, hopes, joys, sorrows are unknown to you. But strangely enough, whether the house is a mansion, a neat bungalow, or a battered, tumble-down shack, the basic needs of the people who live in the mansion or shack are identical: all people need food, water and heat to sustain life. Disaster may befall their houses, but if they escape unharmed, the majority of people are able to carry on their lives

and to rebuild. It is the people inside these houses which are of consequence, and not these detached shells.

Human characters exist in bodies, composed of bone, muscle, blood and skin; physical matter that, like houses, are only external shells. The body may belong to a beautiful model, an athlete, an average healthy citizen, or a handicapped person. But unless you come to know these people personally, you can not tell at a glance what type of mind or character is hidden inside these bodies.

Needs the Same

Just as the people who live in different houses have the same basic physical needs of food, water and heat, so too does the person with a handicapped body have the same psychological needs as the beautiful model or the active athlete.



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Nighthawk or Early Bird?

Are you a Morning Person or a Night Person? Take the following simple quiz and find out!

1. At 11:00 p.m., do you feel an overpowering urge to:

a. Call your bosom buddy (whose last name escapes you at the moment) in Fairbanks, Alaska and treat him to your rendition of "I'm a Little Teapot"?

b. Watch "Portrait of Dorian Gray" for the eighth time on the Night Owl Movie?

c. Fix yourself a plate of scrambled eggs and bacon so that you can sleep through breakfast?

d. Don't know. Am always asleep by 9:30 p.m.

2. When the alarm clock rings at 6:30 a.m., do you:

a. Fling the clock to the

floor, leap out of bed, and stomp on it until your feet bleed?

b. Bellow "You'll never take me alive, Rommel!", wrench the alarm button out with your teeth, and heave the clock across the room?

c. Realize what a nifty you were to have stayed up to watch "Portrait of Dorian Gray"?

d. Vault from the bed humming "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" while mentally chastising yourself for having slept away the best hours of the day?

3. For the first meal of your day, would you prefer:

a. Lunch?

b. A pot full of strong, black coffee, intravenously, if possible?

c. Three aspirin dissolved in

a glass of Carnation Instant Breakfast?

d. A six-course breakfast served by a topless waitress?

4. Choose one: I would get up at 5:00 a.m.:

a. If the sheets were on fire.

b. To see Halley's Comet.

c. For a particularly spectacular sunrise.

d. If I overslept.

Score as follows: a-3, b-2, c-1, d-0.

0-6: You are a Morning Person. You have good stomach muscles and strong fingernails. If you had any friends, you would probably outlive them.

7-12: You are a Night Person. While you have many friends, you have no discernible stomach muscles. If you are wicked, you will come back to life as a morning-glory.

Anxiety About Life Increasing—Doctor

OTTAWA (CP) — Anxiety about life and living appears to be increasing, and even good social developments are causing upheaval and distress, a Winnipeg psychiatrist says.

Dr. Harry Prosen, a University of Manitoba professor, said family breakdown, competitive stress and the threats of the nuclear age are making it more difficult than ever for people to cope.

One indicator of this is the rising suicide rate, particularly among young people, he said in an interview at the Canadian Mental Health Association annual meeting. However, statistics on suicide and mental illness were usually unreliable.

Dr. Prosen, chairman of the association's scientific planning council, said even progressive social developments such as liberation of the individual creates identity problems for people, especially older citizens.

He said changes in the educational system "may be good or bad," but had the immediate effect of causing upheaval for people involved in the system.

However, there was no indication the incidence of severe mental illness has been changing.

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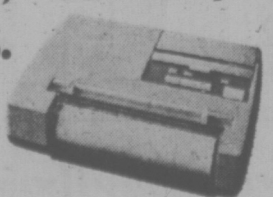
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LIQUOR PUT TO VOTE

AKLAVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — This trapping community of 700 in the Mackenzie Delta where high liquor consumption and three alcohol-related shooting deaths have aroused controversy, will vote next month on getting its own liquor store.

A show of hands at a public meeting attended by 150 residents of the community, 700 miles of the territorial capital of Yellowknife, was enough to force a plebiscite on the issue. The meeting was held in the Father Franche community centre.

Rev. Jean Franche was murdered last spring by a 16-year-old Eskimo who was drunk at the time. He was later shot dead while resisting arrest.

A 16-year-old Indian youth was subsequently shot down by the RCMP after he opened fire on passerby and police about an hour after the first shootings.

Don Macwatt, chairman of the Akavik hamlet council, said he was surprised at the decision to hold a plebiscite in the light of the shooting deaths.

"But it's one of those things. Some people got so used to liquor they don't want to be without it."

Police Brutality Probe Set

TORONTO (CP) — Solicitor-General George Kerr said Monday the Ontario cabinet has decided that a judicial inquiry will be conducted into allegations of police brutality among the metropolitan Toronto force.

Kerr said Monday's cabinet meeting ruled in favor of a judicial royal commission rather than an inquiry conducted by the Ontario police commission.

"Hopefully, we will have a supreme court justice lead the inquiry," he said.

Kerr said the scope and terms of reference of the inquiry will be laid down in an order-in-council later this week.

Squad to Patrol Ulster

BELFAST (UPI) — British troops and police officers have formed a special anti-assassination squad to end the recent wave of bloody murders in Northern Ireland, security sources said today.

Members of the task force will patrol the streets of Ulster in unmarked cars and take up concealed positions at known trouble spots in an effort to end attacks on civilians simply because a victim was a Protestant or a Roman Catholic.

Police records show eight people have died and 39 others were wounded seriously in sectarian attacks during October, making it the most violent month in the civil war province since July, 1972.

Security officials first formed an anti-assassination squad in the summer of 1972 when violence between Roman Catholic and Protestant communities claimed 30 lives in one month.

But police sources said the operation slowly had been phased out after the number of sectarian killings dwindled.

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Bowie chose the billing David Bowie and the Garson Band and selected the members of his nearly all-black group. Besides Michael Garson, who was appointed musical director and is the only musician to survive the band's last four incarnations, the new lineup includes drummer Dennis Davis, Emir Kassan on bass, guitarists Carlos Alomar and Earl Slick, Pablo Rosario on percussion, Charles Brown and Dave Sanborn on saxophone, and back-up vocalists Luther Vandross, Anthony Hinton, Diane Sumner, Robin Alomar (wife of Carlos), Ava Cherry and Jeffrey MacCormack.

Is success, ruining Uriah Heep? The group has worked 48 weeks a year to achieve its five gold albums and sellout concerts, and that might be a bit much for organist Keith Hensley: "I'm a musician and the only thing I seem to be seeing around here are dollar signs ... After my first solo album ('Proud Words on a Dusty Shelf'), there were two or three prominent people in the business who told me I'd be better off on my own. I just said, 'Rubbish, I'm not

going to run away.' But it's such an uphill battle ... It reaches a point where you wonder why you keep putting other people first and stifling your musical beliefs."

George Harrison is giving away the profits (estimated at \$100,000 for at least one of the concerts) from several tour appearances to a spectrum of organizations: San Francisco, the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic; Long Beach, Calif., the Self-Realization Fellowship Fund; Washington, D.C., the United Negro College Fund; New York, the Institute of Religion and Health; and additional funds will go to the Appalachian Regional Hospitals.

Break-ups: Robert Fripp has split up King Crimson, after five years, seven albums and frequent personnel changes. Fripp will spend a quiet year in Dorset, England, and Crimson bassist and vocalist John Wetton will tour with Roxy Music ... Ken Bichel, who played with but was never permanently signed to Stories, has left the band to back up Peggy Lee on key-

ROLLING STONE

boards. Bichel felt the group was too far in debt to wait for the break-even point ... Tommy Bolin and Roy Kenner bowed out of the James Gang, Jim Fox and Dale Peters, the remaining original members, are scouting for yet another Joe Walsh replacement. Bolin is forming a new group. He lacks only a lead singer and is negotiating a deal with Columbia.

Gordon Parks Sr., renowned "Life" photographer and later director of "Shaft" and "The Learning Tree" (which he wrote), is filming the life story of Huddie "Leadbelly" Ledbetter. The film will star Roger E. Mosley ("The Mack," "Hit Man") as the

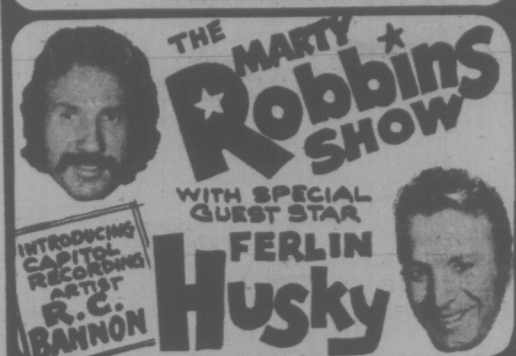
legendary folk singer-12-string guitarist; and Leadbelly's music is being adapted for it by Fred Karlin, whose score for "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" won an Emmy last year.

Gift horse: Capital Records splurged for Leo Kottke's birthday with a genuine gold-plated pendant, in the

shape of the letter "L," on a genuine gold-filled chain. Kottke's last album, "Ice Water," has sold over 200,000 copies (about half-way to a gold record), so it's only natu-

ral the company would want to go all out to show its appreciation. And if that doesn't warm your heart, maybe this will: Last year they sent him exactly the same present.

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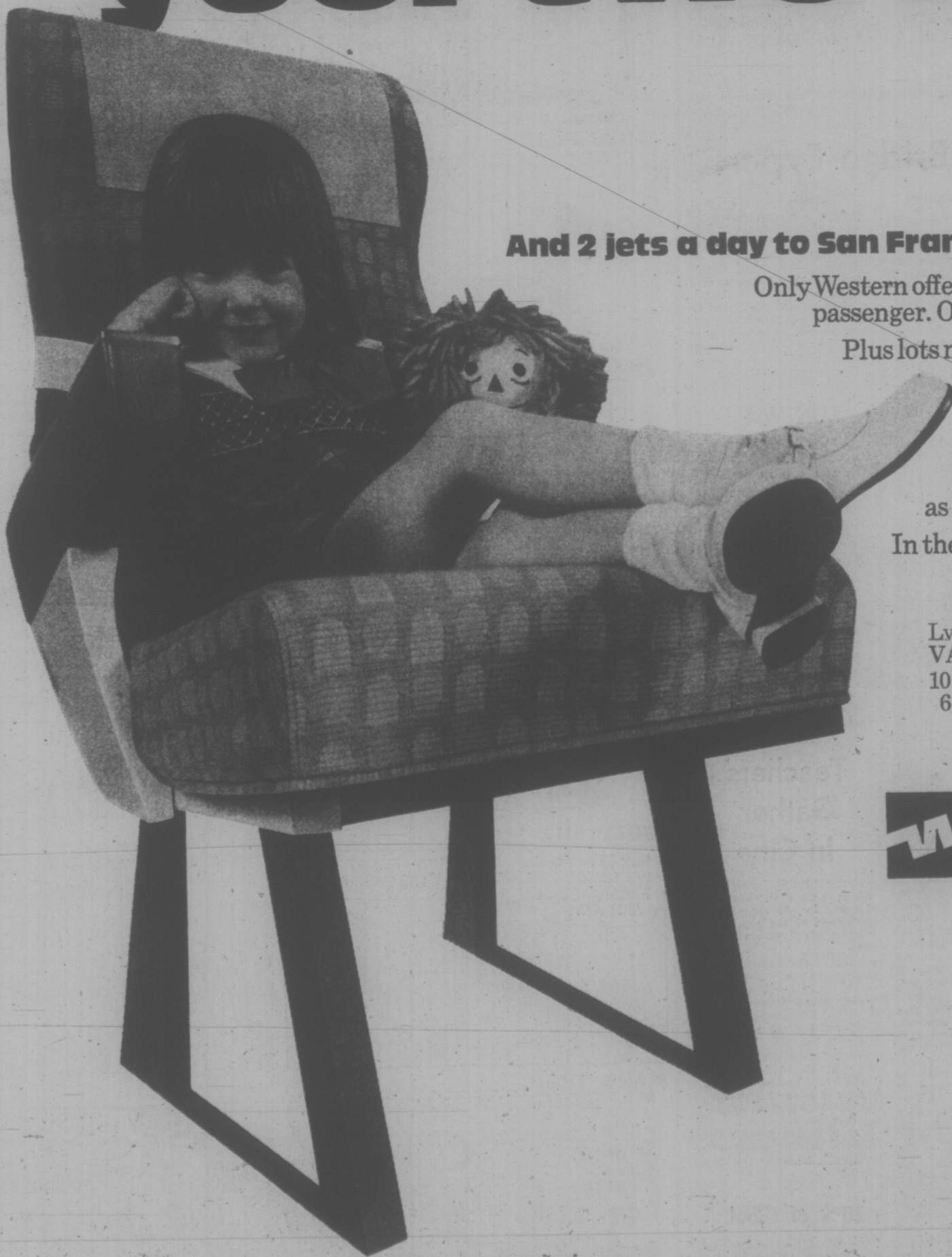
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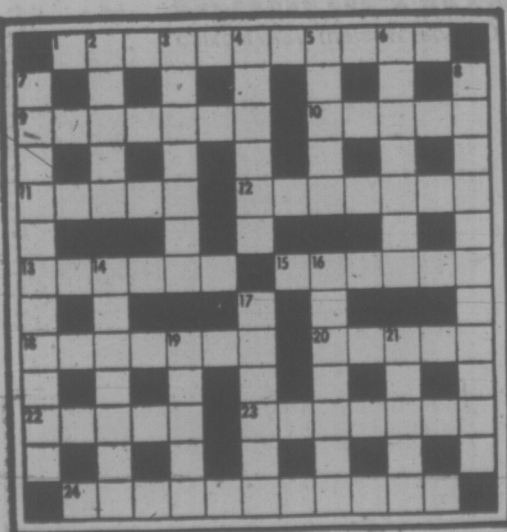
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| ACROSS | 19 Boer | 4 Revolving door |
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| 13 Court disaster | 2 Torpedo | 16 Sublime |
| 18 Plumbago | 3 Lighter | 17 Ejected |

CLUES

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Short price I arranged too early for the record (11) | 2 Dance from Burma (5) |
| 9 Possibly married someone who thought a lot of another (7) | 3 Gear to make use of horsepower (7) |
| 10 Something lifted from a carol at Christmas (5) | 4 Stragglers revealed in the street lights (6) |
| 11 Make sure your slip isn't showing (5) | 5 Go up to the French peers amorously (5) |
| 12 It's overlooked by some Moslem women (7) | 6 This strange sum recalled Panama, perhaps (7) |
| 13 Be agreeable to a sleep perhaps (6) | 7 Profited a lot out of ship-building? (4, 1, 6) |
| 15 Their function is to secure quiet in class (6) | 8 Here speaks a writer for a change (11) |
| 18 Gets over life's burdens (7) | 14 Noise or disturbance can be wearing (7) |
| 20 Go easy — Mabel is upset! (5) | 16 Giving willingly (7) |
| 22 Girl I care about (5) | 17 He takes more than usual interest in his work (6) |
| 3 Coach working on definite lines? (4-3) | 19 Frank impression (5) |
| 24 Photograph monsters in the garden (11) | 21 The ghost of 8 Down, some say! (5) |



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played in a team-of-four match, both South declarers arrived at the same game contract via an identical sequence of bidding. But there was a parting of the ways in the play of the hand.

Both sides vulnerable.

South Deals.
NORTH
♦ K J 7 5 3
♥ K 10 8 4
♦ Q 5
♣ K 4
WEST
♦ 9 6 2
♥ 5 3
♦ A K J 10 9 4
♣ 7 3
EAST
♦ A 10 8 4
♥ Q 7
♦ 7 2
♣ 9 8 6 5 2

SOUTH
♦ A J 9 6 2
♥ 8 6 3
♦ A Q J 10
The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 2♦ 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

When the deal was played the first time, East played the diamond seven on West's opening lead of the king. West then continued with the diamond ace, East completing his high-low signal by dropping the deuce. West next led the 10 of diamonds. Declarer now took a "time out" to analyze the situation.

The question in his mind was, of course: who had the queen of trumps, East or West? He finally concluded that it was West. So declarer ruffed the third diamond lead with dummy's 10. As is evident, East overruffed with the queen. He then cashed the ace of spades, for the setting trick. When the deal was re-played, the West defender also opened the diamond king against South's four-heart contract. As his counterpart had done, he next continued with the diamond ace, after which he led the 10 of diamonds. But this declarer decided that East was the possessor of the queen of trumps. So he ruffed the third diamond lead with dummy's king of trumps, as East discarded a low club. He then led the 10 of trumps, and when East followed suit with the seven, he played the deuce from his own hand, finessing against East's hoped-for queen. When the 10-spot won the trick, another trump was led, East's queen falling to South's ace. From here in declarer's only loser was a spade trick.

It seems to me that our first declarer was wrong in trumping the third diamond lead with dummy's 10 (hoping that West had the queen of trumps). With West almost certain to have a six-card diamond suit (based on East's high-low signal) East, with 11 unknown cards (exclusive of two diamonds) rather than West (with seven unknown cards) rated to have been dealt the queen of trumps.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"That's interesting," said Mike. "Look. Clem looked. 'Quite a dish, or d'you mean her car? It's got some European licence number.'"

"Sure it has, and that's what I mean," replied his friend. "If you put a 1 in front, you get just one more than eight times the number."

What was it?

Thanks for an idea to M. R. Buckley, Toronto, Ontario.

(Answer tomorrow)

Monday's answer: Pam 17 years, Lu 15, Harry 15.

Teachers Gather In City

Nearly 1,000 B.C. teachers will be in Victoria Friday and Saturday for the annual fall conference of the provincial Intermediate Teachers Association.

Topic of the conference is involvement in curriculum, which teachers will examine in workshops and meetings at S. J. Willis junior secondary school and Blanshard elementary school.

Speaker at the opening session will be Dr. (Stanley) Knight, newly-appointed director of research and development section of the education department.

He will be one of nearly 65 speakers, including authors of well-known textbooks, at the conference.

20% of Goal

The United Way campaign in Greater Victoria has reached the \$140,000 mark of its total objective of \$690,000.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



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FIGMENTS



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



POLLUTION STUDY SET

NELSON (CP) — A pollution study centring on the impact of industrial emissions on human, plant and animal life in the Kootenays was announced Monday by Bob Williams, British Columbia minister of resources.

At a news conference, he said the 2½-year study will be the most fundamental, significant study ever carried out in B.C.

"It's a new approach in the province," Williams said of the independent study which will be carried out by about 40 members of the B.C. pollution branch.

No consulting firms will be used, the minister said.

He estimated cost of the study at about \$300,000 and said recommendations

derived from it will be used as a guideline for setting new pollution control standards throughout the province.

The study will include detailed data on emissions from Cominco Ltd. operations at Trail and Kimberley, Canadian Cellulose at Castlegar and Crestbrook Forest Industries at Cranbrook and Skookumchuk.

Tories Hope Star Rising, Over Quebec

By DEREK HILL

QUEBEC — Despite a history of miscarriages, pregnancy has again been reported in the Tory family of Quebec.

With a little luck and favorable conditions prevailing, birth of a Quebec Conservative Party could come sometime next spring.

Tory relatives throughout the country have their fingers crossed, knowing all too well that leadership in the House of Commons will not come until there is family growth in Quebec.

It is hard to win a federal election when only a handful of Tories are elected in Quebec (four in 1968, two in 1972 and three in 1974).

After every election defeat, the party brass in Ottawa has come up with the same cure-all solution: "Gee, we've just got to do something to make inroads in Quebec."

The first approach was "to rebuild the party structure" in Quebec. That was little more than an euphemism for recruiting big name candidates with offers that couldn't be refused.

They found Claude Wagner, the respected law-and-order former provincial justice minister who narrowly lost the Quebec Liberal leadership race to Robert Bourassa in 1970.

Wagner won his own riding in 1972 and again last July, but the super-star charisma had no noticeable effect on voting patterns elsewhere in the province.

Selling national leader Robert Stanfield as "a competent administrator" didn't score much of a success either. His image — convinced to many voters that he represented "le parti des anglais" — the English party.

The latest approach is a long-term solution, that of creating a provincial Conservative party in the hope of building a strong base for electoral needs at the federal level.

Given the complex political situation on the provincial scene (there are already five parties), the new approach is hardly an optimistic one.

One man who disagrees is Heward Grafftey, the English-speaking Tory MP for Bromfield who has spearheaded the move towards a provincial party.

Grafftey, who planned to remain in federal politics, insists there is a market for a strong federalist party alternative to Premier Bourassa's Liberals.

"Many people simply voted for Bourassa," argued Grafftey, "because no other party came across as being clearly federalist."

He has been supported by Michael Meighen, the 34-year-old bilingual national party president who ran unsuccessfully in Montreal's Westmount riding last July.

"For a number of years

now," he said recently, "the provincially, have held an exorbitant power over the Quebec population. We must move to break this political monopoly, a monopoly which itself threatens to break our democratic system."

Of the 184 electoral ridings in Quebec — 110 provincial and 74 federal — a total of 161 are held by Liberals. Premier Bourassa has 101 seats in the National Assembly and Prime Minister Trudeau holds 60 federal seats.

But even though Meighen has endorsed the idea of a provincial Conservative party, he has cautioned Grafftey not to get too pushy.

"This is not something which should be conceived in Ottawa. It should be the creation of those who want it in Quebec," he said.

Fellow Tory Claude Wagner has publicly rejected Grafftey's plan.

Wagner says the priority lies in continued efforts to build up federal party structures in Quebec before considering a provincial party.

Furthermore, the former provincial politician believes that another provincial party, at this time, will serve only to further divide the opposition seeking to dethrone Bourassa.

Grafftey has already made some initial moves to avoid the problems feared by Wagner. He has started talks with Maurice Bellemare, 62-year-old interim leader of the Union Nationale, to pave the way toward a unification of non-separatist opposition parties in Quebec.

Bellemare, who gave his party a new lease on life after winning an August byelection the only UN seat in the Assembly, has played hard-to-get so far but has also left the door open to future negotiations.

"We have no master in Ottawa, but that doesn't mean we can't have friends there," he said.

If these talks fall through, Grafftey insists that "a group of Conservatives" will still go ahead with plans for a foundation convention next spring.

Although Grafftey is not using it as a selling point, he is undoubtedly counting on support from English-speaking Quebecers who are disenchanted with Premier Bourassa's handling of the language issue.

Campaigning on such an issue at this time would label the provincial party with the image it is trying to break away from — that of being "le parti des anglais."

The Conservatives did have a provincial party in Quebec until 1936 when Tories and dissident Liberals united to challenge Liberal premier Alexandre Tashereau, accused of running a corrupt administration. The new party which emerged under the leadership of Maurice Duplessis was the Union Nationale.

Cabinda's Oil Brings Friction

The Washington Post

KINSHASA, Zaire — the fate of the tiny Portuguese-ruled enclave of Cabinda on the West African coast has suddenly become of intense interest to Portugal and to several neighboring African states, all eyeing its sizeable oil wealth.

The enclave has been loosely connected to the Portuguese territory of Angola for decades. But now that the "wind of independence" has reached that colony, Portugal and the African countries of Zaire and Congo-Brazzaville are supporting a fledgling Front for the Liberation of the Enclave of Cabinda. Epgh government appears to be maneuvering to establish a dominant influence over the front, hoping to get a share of its oil if the enclave by some miracle became an independent state.

The evidence suggests that Portugal is actively working to make such a miracle come about with the convenience, or at least acquiescence of

Zaire.

Sitting in the middle of this swirl of intrigue is the American oil company Gulf, which has invested more than \$200 million in exploration and development of offshore fields and is now pumping about 150,000 barrels a day from the enclave, making it black Africa's second largest producer after Nigeria.

The American company has for some years now been the target of pro-African lobby groups in the United States, namely the Gulf Boycott Coalition, operating from Dayton, Ohio, and the New York-based American Committee on Africa.

Both organizations have been campaigning to force Gulf to withdraw from the enclave and to end its considerable financial aid to Europe's last African colonial power. Last year Gulf reportedly paid \$90 million in taxes and royalties to Lisbon, more than enough to cover the Portuguese colonial war budget for Angola.

SEATTLE PRINTERS WIN JOBS FOR LIFE

SEATTLE (AP) — Printers at Seattle's two daily newspapers Sunday approved a three-year contract that allows publishers to introduce automated equipment and provides benefit sharing in the increased productivity.

The agreement covers about 370 employees in the composing rooms of the Post-Intelligencer and the Seattle Times. The contract assures lifetime jobs to workers who otherwise might be displaced by automated equipment.

The Washington Post

TOKYO — A monthly magazine's account of how a poor boy from the country rose to be a very rich incumbent prime minister is causing a stir in Japan.

The "money power-political power" saga of Premier Kakuei Tanaka is portrayed in a highly unusual documentary report by Bungei Shunju, Japan's most prestigious

monthly. Containing 40 pages of detail on Tanaka's financial history and connections plus 21 pages on "Mama Sato," the twice-divorced manager of his political faction, the magazine was quickly sold out on Tokyo news kiosks and became the talk of the political world.

The magazine inquiry was prompted by reports that Tanaka — a former contractor — spent \$10 to \$15 million in his 1972 drive to become president of the Liberal Democratic Party (and thus automatically, Japan's prime minister). A team of 20 investigators was unable to document Tanaka's high spending campaign for the prime ministership — but they showed that he had enough left over, whatever the cost, to buy three large villas in the Karuizawa resort at about the same for \$1.6 million.

Among other matters covered in the lengthy study are:

— Tanaka's 1950 conviction on bribery charges arising from his service in the National Diet (parliament). His conviction was reversed on appeal in 1951.

— His intimate relations with Kenji Osano, convicted of illegal gasoline transactions in 1950 and now one of Japan's wealthiest men. The magazine reports that, as finance minister, Tanaka authorized the sale of choice government property to Osano, who re-sold it a few months later for a profit of \$7.5 million. Later Osano bought a real estate company from Tanaka for \$5 million, three times its face value, the magazine reports.

A network of "dummy companies" which list Tanaka or his close family or aides as officers and directors. The magazine's reporters found that some of the companies have no offices or even business telephones. One of the "dummy companies" had its headquarters for six years in the garden of Tanaka's private residence, the magazine says.

Free flowing funds to and from the Tanaka faction of the ruling party. Some of the faction's money went to businessmen close to Tanaka or secretaries or other political groups who evidently acted as intermediaries to other politi-

cians, according to the magazine.

Tanaka's massive personal holdings include five acres of downtown Tokyo real estate (valued at \$8 million), his three villas at Karuizawa, major stock holdings in a half dozen chemical and transportation companies and several hundred fancy cars (up to \$3,000 each) swim in the pond of his residential garden courtesy of well-wishers and favor-seekers.

Editor Kengo Tanaka (no relation) of Bungei Shunju said his "intellectual curiosity" was piqued by the fact

Ambassador Named

CANBERRA (Reuters) —

Max Loveday, a senior career diplomat, has been appointed Australian high commissioner to Canada. Loveday, 51, now is first assistant director-general of the Australian Development Assistance agency. He has previously served in China, West Germany, Korea, the United States, Malaysia, Indonesia and at the United Nations and will replace J. C. Ingrams.

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DEATHS and FUNERALS

BULL-Richard Francis, born in 1907, suddenly at home, Williams Road, on October 21, 1974, at the age of 67 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary, at home, Williams Road, and a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Davis in England; nieces and nephews.

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DEATHS and FUNERALS

FAMILY CHAPEL on Wednesday, October 23, 1974, at 11:00 a.m., the funeral service in the Memorial Funeral Home, 1155 Fort Street, will be held for the late Mrs. Mary Bentley, aged 82 years, in her 42nd year, died at her home, 1244 Quadra Street, after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Ernest, at home, 1244 Quadra Street, and a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Davis in England; nieces and nephews.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

FORTUNE—Charlotte Elvira, of Victoria, B.C., at Aberdeen Private Hospital, on October 20, 1974, aged 87 years. Survived by her husband, William John, at home, 1244 Quadra Street, and a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Davis in England; nieces and nephews.

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GILLEN—On October 14, Denver, L., aged 60, suddenly at his home in Tacoma, Washington.

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BULL-Richard Francis, born in 1907, suddenly at home, Williams Road, on October 21, 1974, at the age of 67 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary, at home, Williams Road, and a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Davis in England; nieces and nephews.

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Canada 'Model' Choice

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is the logical choice to develop an environmentally-sound industrial system based on primary industries that is a model for the rest of the world, a member of the Club of Rome said Monday.

Dr. Pierre Gendron of Montreal told the Canadian Chemical Engineering Conference it is Canada's national destiny, gives its natural and human resources, to develop the technology to help overcome worldwide energy, food and environment problems.

"I can't think of a country better suited," said Dr. Gendron, a chemist and one of a handful of Canadians who are members of the elite group of specialists concerned with global problems.

However, this goal wouldn't be achieved without clear national objectives set out by the federal government, said Dr. Gendron who attended a Club of Rome meeting last week in Berlin.

What was needed was more conservation-minded uses for the country's natural resources and highly-efficient innovations in technological processes involving the oil, mining, forestry and agricultural industries.

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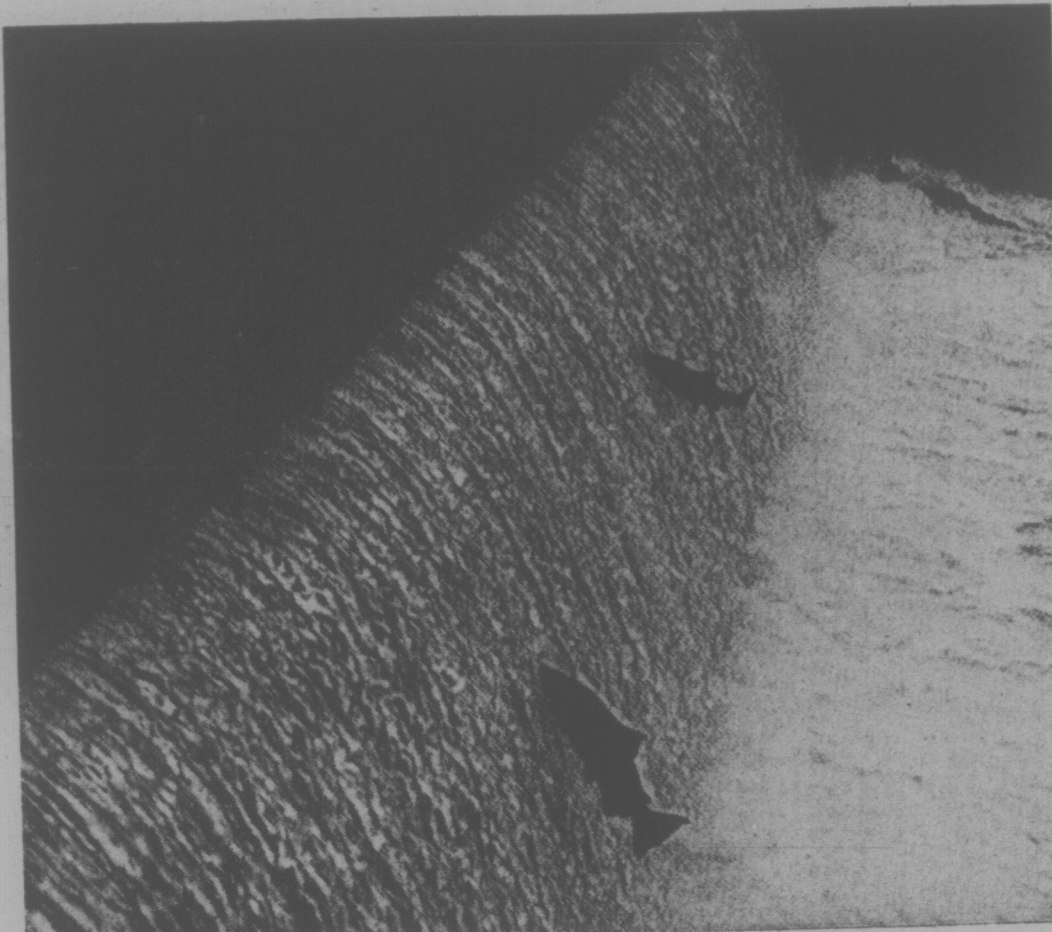
Dr. Gendron, president of the Pulp and Paper Institute of Canada, also said a specialized technology based on recycling resources and improved use of industrial by-products should be developed.

L. R. Haywood, vice-president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., said Canada's heavywater production would increase more than four-fold between now and 1980.

Production at the country's two plants—one in Port Hawkesbury, N.S. and the other near Douglas Point in southern Ontario—will be more than 1,000 tons this year, said Mr. Haywood. The domestic heavy water industry already was the world's largest.

The heavy water, vital for domestic and exported Canada nuclear power reactors, would be increased to almost 5,000 tons by 1980 following expansion of present production facilities.

At that time, the industry will employ more than 2,000 people and will have a capital investment of almost \$2 billion, he said.



HOMEWARD BOUND salmon are seen making their mighty leaps at the same instant at the upper hatchery on the Kalama River in Washington State as they struggled upstream to spawn and die.

Great Divide in Washroom War

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Jean Tharp, 23, a mining camp technician, won't have to share open showers with 19 men much longer but her fight for equal rights for women still continues.

Apartment has been put up across the middle of a bunkhouse she has shared for over a month with male employees at the Lornex Mining Corp., site, 105 miles west of Kamloops.

There are still men living in the bedroom cubicles in the sections on either side of the partition, Tharp said Monday. But there apparently are plans to make one end of the bunkhouse for women only.

The partition, providing separate washroom facilities, was started after a B.C. Human Rights Commission

(HRC) inspector visited the camp last week.

Tharp, who has worked for Lornex since January, moved into the bunkhouse in September after a HRC order requiring equal accommodation for women at the camp.

But the inspector said when he visited the camp that the shared washroom facilities made "a mockery of the order."

The order was given following a complaint by a woman chemist, Dr. Bonnie Buckwa, an ex-employee. A commission award to Buckwa of \$2,700 in travel expenses is now being appealed in court by the company.

Tharp said she will await the outcome of the case to see if she can recover her travel expenses. Before moving into

camp she commuted 105 miles daily from Kamloops to her job as a chemical technician at the mine.

She said she also has to pay \$2.50 a day for room and board although other employees in her category do not or, if married, are granted a subsidy to live in the nearby town of Logan Lake.

She said she was told she would have to pay because she began living in the camp after the office and technical employees union was certified at Lornex. However, she said, she didn't live at the camp previously because the company would not allow it.

Although she gets along with the other employees, Tharp said, the company apparently wants to make things difficult.

The men in the bunkhouse

seem to have accepted Miss Tharp's presence.

One man, who didn't want to be identified, said: "We're pretty conscious of her being there. Like we don't go running down the hall in our shorts anymore."

"But we get along fine. She's one of the gang."

Yukon Council Vote Nov. 18

WHITEHORSE (CP) — Nominations closed Monday for a territorial election in the Yukon Nov. 18.

Thirty-nine candidates will contest 12 seats on the territorial council. The new council will be the largest elected council in the 73-year history of the Yukon.

OTTAWA (UPI) — Energy Minister Donald MacDonald says Canada will determine its own export price for oil and will not be affected by any price controls imposed by the United States on domestic oil.

Conservative George Hees asked MacDonald in the House of Commons Monday if the federal government planned to take any action to make Canadian oil more competitive on American markets.

MacDonald told Hees that he interpreted the question to suggest "that we in Canada should apply to our oil the United States price control system."

"I think we in Canada should determine what the fair international price is for our product and we should not have it determined by the United States administration."

Canada exported 358.73 million barrels of crude oil to the United States in 1973 and total exports to American markets this year are expected to reach 413.02 million barrels.

MacDonald took issue with a report in Newsweek magazine which he said implied "that because of some supposed inability of Canada and the United States to reach agreement on development of oil reserves in the Canadian Arctic, Canada intends to curtail oil exports to the United States."

The minister said "there has never been any question of joint development of oil reserves in the Canadian Arctic; the development of these resources has been carried out entirely by Canadians."

MacDonald had earlier said that Canada would have to cut back on its oil exports to the United States over the next decade in order to reach the planned goal of self-sufficiency in energy.

He said, however, these cutbacks would be made gradually "so as to produce the least dislocation for people in the United States who have been relying on Canadian oil."

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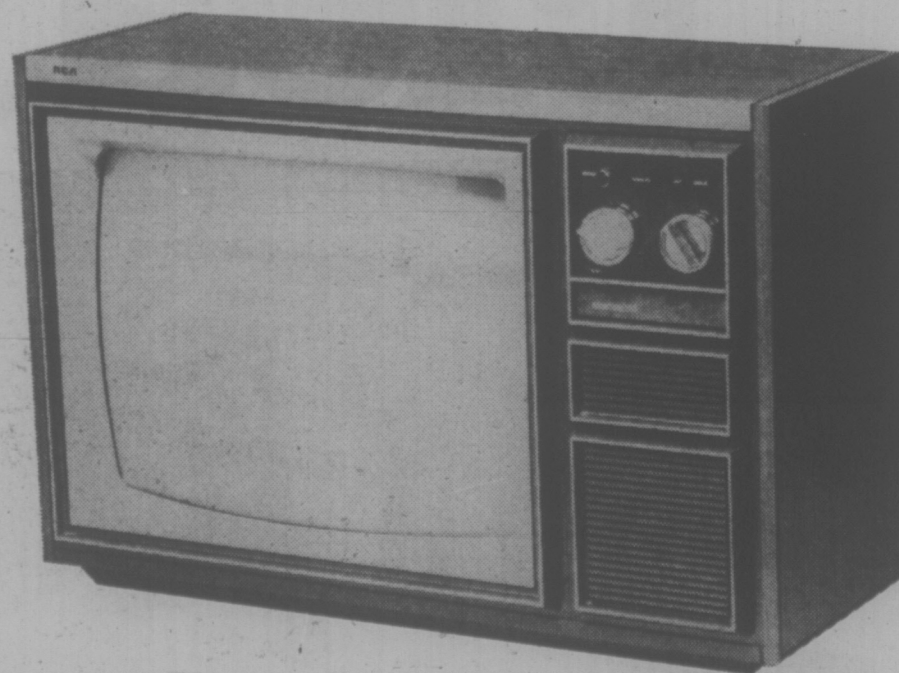
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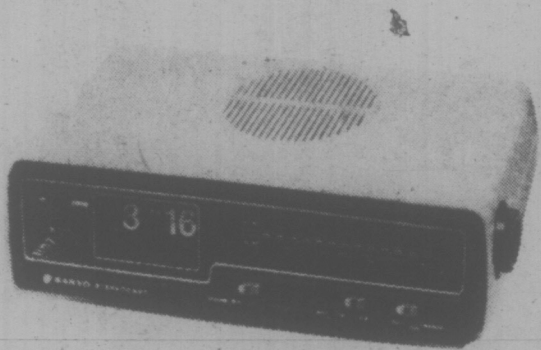
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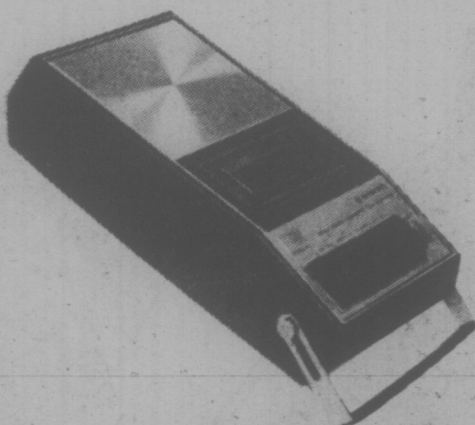
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The electronic read-out is the latest design with large leaf-like digital numbers. Sanyo ensures that your clock radio is as versatile and practical as it is modern. Sleep timer lets you wake up to music (AM or FM) or alarm. The 24-hour alarm never needs re-setting. With precision slide controls and handy lighted clock dial. Built-in AM ferrite and FM line cord antennas.

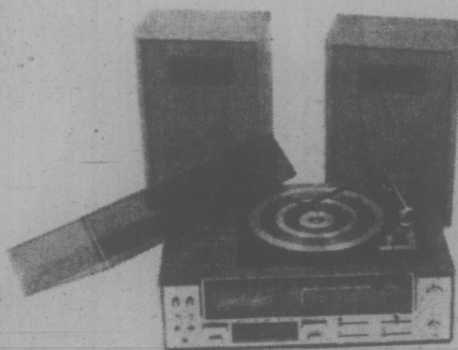
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Sanyo packs quality and performance into this super compact recorder that weighs only 3 lbs. 5 ozs. Features automatic level control and automatic shut-off that stops you from losing any material when recording. Operates on AC, batteries or on car battery through the cigarette lighter with an adapter. With handy push-buttons for all functions and cassette ejector. Sturdy carry handle.

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Great-sounding compact system features 40-watt AM/FM stereo receiver with inputs for rear channel speakers so you can adapt it for exciting new 4-channel sound! Built-in 8-track stereo tape deck with auto/manual channel selection. 4-Speed automatic record changer with cueing function and tracking controls and 2 speakers. The built-in matrix circuitry is your guarantee for a high quality performance.

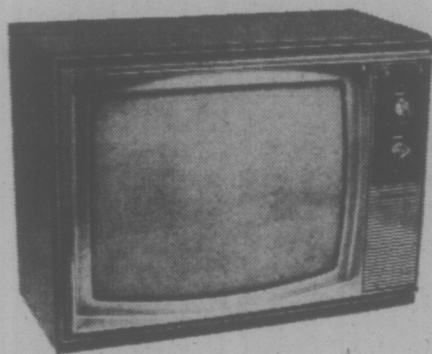
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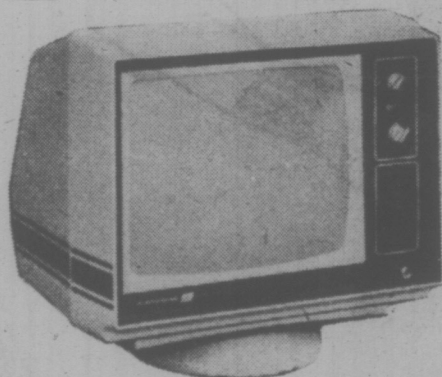
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Electrohome's new 20" compact lets you enjoy easy portability with the quality color and performance of the large models. Powerful new 31,200-volt solid state chassis guarantees bright realistic color viewing. With fully automatic color, tint, fine tuning channel to channel. Instavision for rapid-on picture and sound. Earphone jacks and dipole antenna.

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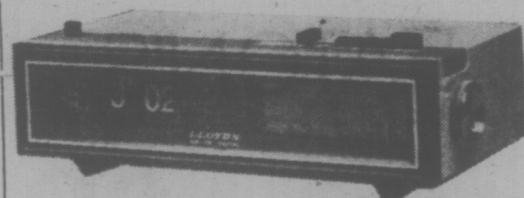
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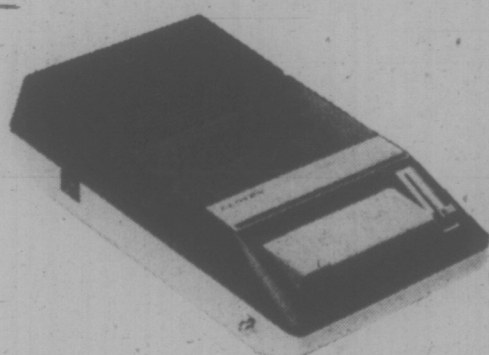
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Save now! Our special offer features Lloyd's new AM/FM digital clock radio that wakes you to music, the news or electronic alarm. Need a nap? Use the automatic 60-minute switch. The long, low design has slide-rule volume with push-button lighted AM/FM selector and on/off. FM stereo indicator light, 3 1/2" top-firing speaker. Modern white matte finish.

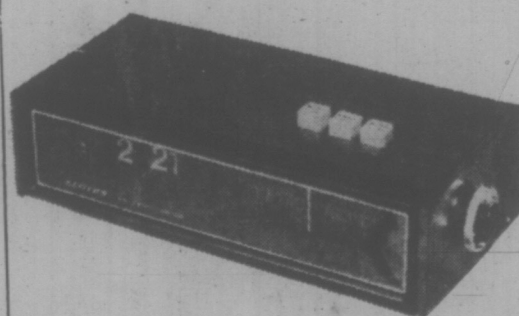
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See Lloyd's cassette recorder

Here's a deluxe '75 Lloyd's recorder at a great value price. Super quality features include fast piano-key functions and accurate slide volume control. Remote mike control, stand-and-earphone. Compact portable operates AC/DC, comes with carrying case. Includes batteries and 1 blank cassette.

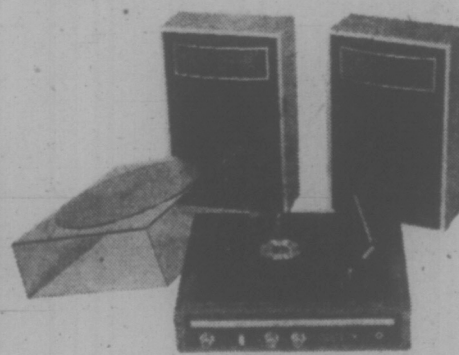
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Lloyd's deluxe record player

Lloyd's designs an ultra-modern BSR component player that's practical, versatile and priced right. The built-in stereo amp and 2 dimensional-sound speakers make it a whole record playing system by itself. With separate volume, base and treble controls. Slide control for accurate balance. Head-phone jack and tinted acrylic cover with walnut tone finish.

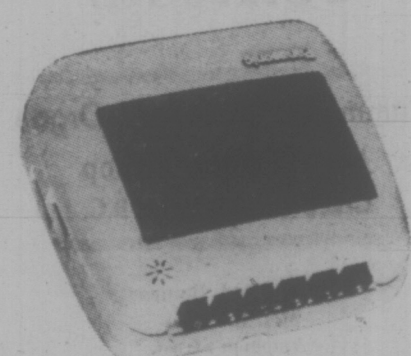
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Panasonic's new multi-band radio

The "Tech 80" features AM/FM portable radio with High-Public Service band for police, fire and continuous weather reports. AC/DC, operates on boats, in your car. With separate base and treble controls. Squelch controls, VU / Battery / tuning meter, mike, mixing and Powerful 8 1/2" cone speaker. Plus you get earphone, separate mike, stand and case.

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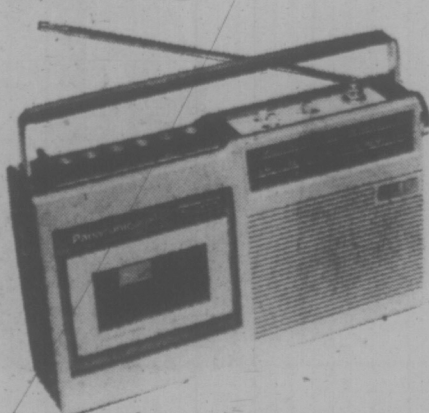
This handy cassette operates AC/DC and goes anywhere. Look for Panasonic's 100% solid state reliability. Easy-Matic circuitry that automatically regulates the level of incoming signals. Fast fwd. and rewind. One-touch pushbutton controls. Dynamic 3" speaker. With 4 C batteries, cord and erase plug. At Panasonic's great value price!

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AM/FM digital clock radio

Lloyd's handsome AM/FM radio with large read-out digital figures. 60 minute sleep switch so you can go to sleep to music. Wake to music or buzzer. Modern slide control for volume, with earphone jack.

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Panasonic AM/FM radio recorder

Panasonic's solid state guarantees solid value. This cassette portable has a sensitive built-in AM/FM radio with slide rule tuning. The built-in condenser mike picks up sound from any direction. Easy-Matic circuitry sets the exact recording level automatically. And auto-sleep switch automatically turns off the unit when the tape is finished. 3-way power. With batteries.

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New Dynamic 8-track player

Panasonic's super 8-track player has great new features that make it doubly versatile as a portable or table model. Unique swivel carrying handle lets you rotate player full 360 degrees. To change the program just push down the handle. And the program indicator also changes each of the 4 programs you're listening to. With 6 C batteries. Red, yellow or blue.

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AM/FM stereo component package

Solid-state Panasonic system has new integrated quadruplex circuitry for a rich, improved stereo sound. AM/FM stereo radio with automatic frequency control that locks in FM signal. 8-track player/recorder features Pana-Ject in recording. Locking fast fwd. and stereo eye VU metre, continuous tone control plus more. With 2 dynamic air-suspension speakers.

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Blood Normal, Tot Leaves 'Cell'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Nine-year-old Bobbie Archer takes leave today of the plastic-enclosed hospital room where she has spent the last five months.

Since May 19, she has eaten, slept and played in a room at the Albany Medical Centre barely large enough to walk around in.

"It's a little jail, a cell," says Dr. Hilaire Meuwissen.

The air flows in only one direction, whisking away any bacteria. The walls are washed down daily. Her toys—any objects she touches—are sterilized. All her food must be cooked and her milk boiled. Everyone who enters her cubicle must don a surgical mask, cap and gown, even her mother, Mrs. John Archer of Englishtown, N.J.

Bobbie suffered from aplastic anemia, a rare disease affecting the bone marrow, where the human body produces blood. She was easily susceptible to infection; she bled at the slightest bump; and she needed frequent blood transfusions because her blood wouldn't clot.

But a transplant of bone marrow last summer from her seven-year-old sister, Karen, appears to have been successful, her doctors say. Bobbie's blood count is back to normal and she can leave her cubicle. She might have left earlier had she not come down with chicken pox from a virus her doctors believe she brought into the room five months ago.

Bobbie made clear in talking with reporters Monday her feelings about her long isolation.

"I just don't like it in here," she said. "All that medicine I have to take which I don't like and I have to take."

But Bobbie won't be going home to Englishtown to her parents and her two sisters and a brother—not yet anyway. Her doctors still fear infection from young children.

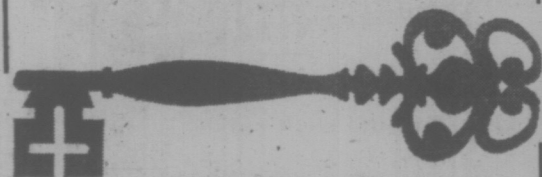
Instead, Bobbie will go to "convalescent parents" in Delmar, near Albany. How long she'll stay "will depend on how fast her immunity (from infection) comes back," said Dr. Ellen Moore, who performed the bone-marrow transplant. "Probably somewhere between one and two months."

Narcotics Seized

CAIRO (Reuters) — The Egyptian coast guard has seized four tons of narcotics worth more than \$15 million, the official Middle-East news agency reported Sunday. The agency said the haul was seized on the Mediterranean coast near Alamein in the Western desert. The smugglers got away.

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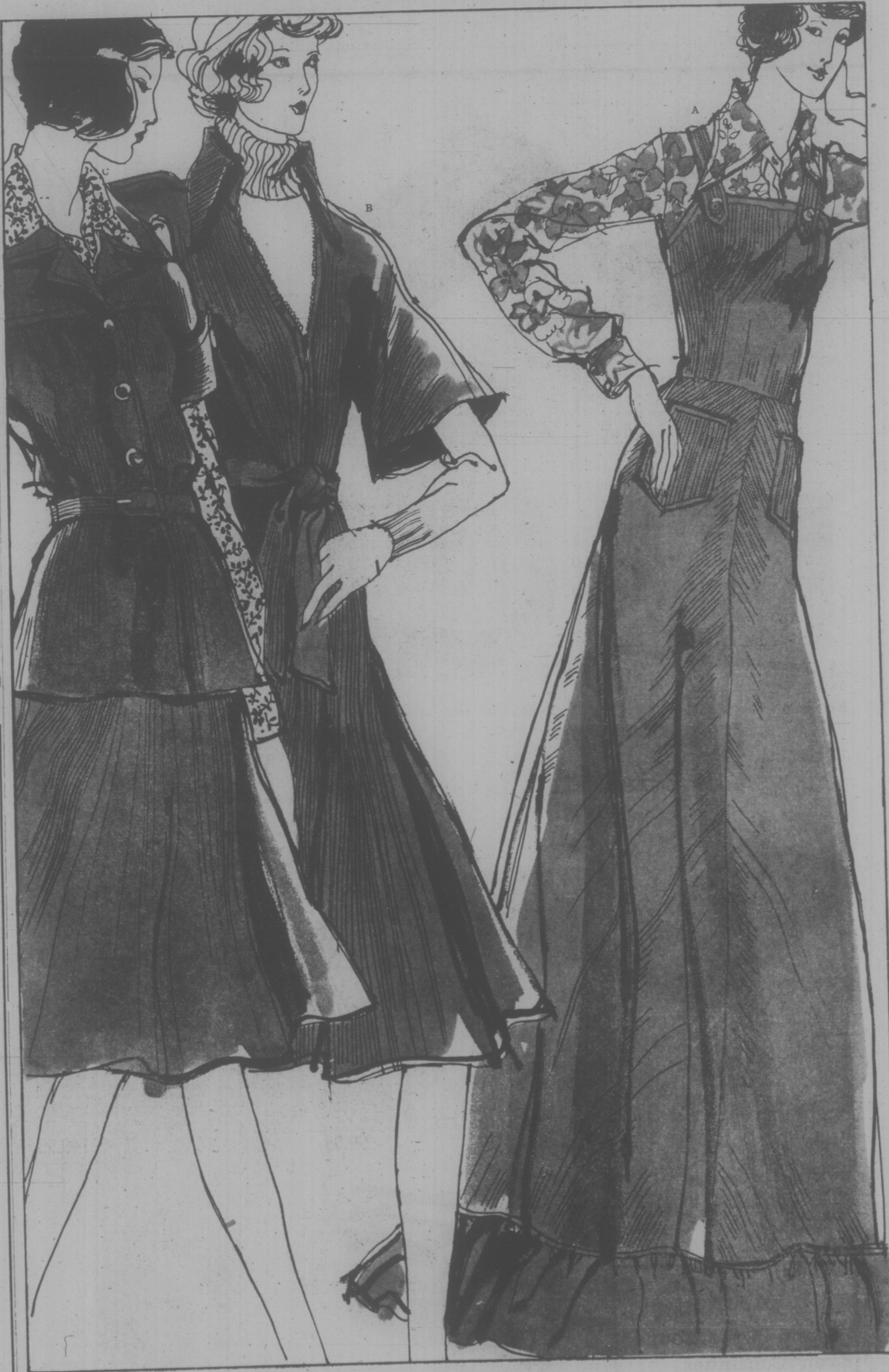
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Landlords Plan Rent Retaliation

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Apartment owners in the Greater Victoria area will join other B.C. landlords in some form of retaliatory action unless the provincial government acts this week to lift the rent freeze, a spokesman said today.

Gordon Reeson, president of the Greater Victoria Apartment Owners Association representing the owners of 12,000 suites, said the action could include withholding suites that become vacant, and refusing to pay increases in Hydro bills.

"Obviously, this (holding back vacant suites) will hurt us still further and it's not something we're anxious to do at all," he said.

"But we have bent over backwards to try and co-operate with the government in this situation and it hasn't got us anywhere."

"The patience of members has been exhausted with paperwork, diplomacy and politely pleading with cabinet members. There has been no serious response from the government. It's time for action."

Reeson admitted the measures contemplated were extreme, but added: "It seems that unless you take drastic action you are ignored."

He said after the interim freeze of eight per cent on rent increases was imposed Jan. 1, the government promised apartment owners a decision on revised ceilings by the end of September — before the new Landlord and Tenant Act was proclaimed Oct. 1.

"Then it was going to be by mid-October and yet here we are nearing the end of the month and still no word," Reeson said, adding that unless the government acts

this week landlords face the loss of another month's increased rent.

Reeson is also a director of the B.C. Rental Housing Council, which represents owners of 100,000 apartment suites in the province. Earlier, Bruce P. Innes, the council's chairman, said landlords "can no longer subsidize rental housing."

Unless the government lifts the freeze this week and sets more realistic guidelines, "we will set our own guidelines and let the chips fall where they may," Innes said.

In Vancouver Monday night, Bruce Yorkie, president of the Vancouver Tenants' Council, condemned the landlords' threat of "strike action" as an attempt to scare both the government and tenants.

Yorkie told a meeting of 200 tenants that the landlords

"have no appreciation of the law," and are ignoring their responsibilities in making such statements.

In Victoria today, Ann Tarasoff, president of the Capital Region Tenants' Association, was also critical of the threatened action and said if it was carried out the owners would be acting "irresponsibly."

"The fact of the matter is that most tenants are already paying 20 per cent of their income in rent as it is. How much more do the landlords feel tenants can come across with?"

Representatives of the Vancouver Tenants' Council plan to visit Victoria Wednesday to present the government with a 12,000-signature petition, requesting not only continuation of the rent freeze but also the launching of a massive non-profit government housing program.

Paw Prints Cheque Out For Peppi

CALGARY (CP) — Eight-year-old Peppi Heron is believed to be the only dog in Canada with a chequing account.

Peppi, a white poodle owned by retired oil company president Bill Heron, signs his cheques with his right paw—the authorized signature on file in bank records.

Heron opened Peppi's bank account four years ago. He can't remember why he did it but believes it was because the dog was winning so much money from him at gin rummy that he felt Peppi should have somewhere to put it.

Since then Peppi has been stamping his paw print on cheques, paying his veterinary fees, city licence fees and his bills at the Poodle Parlor.

"He doesn't have a lot of money in there," Heron said. "It's usually just a token amount."



While Peppi's cancelled cheques are returned with his monthly statements, some banks and firms he deals with can't resist keeping a record of the transaction.

"Several places have made duplicates of Peppi's cheques, framed them and hung them out on the wall."

Peppi travels with his owners often — he's stayed at all the best hotels in Canada and the United States.

Alberta Eases Off Royalties

Special to The Times

EDMONTON — The Alberta government is prepared to alter petroleum royalty structures should Ottawa press forward with its contentious resource taxation proposals, two provincial cabinet ministers said here Monday.

The ministers said Alberta has not softened in its opposition to the tax measures contained in the May 6 budget. But they told a news conference that the "health" of the petroleum industry will take precedence over principle should Ottawa re-introduce the same proposals in a new budget expected in mid-November.

The statement by Inter-Dun Getty and provincial treasurer Gordon Minely followed an hour-long meeting here with federal Finance Minister John Turner.

The Alberta reaction to the meetings with Turner was in sharp contrast to a similar session only hours earlier in Victoria with B.C. Premier Dave Barrett.

Barrett was intransigent in his opposition to the federal government's new proposals.

He said B.C. would not withdraw or change its newly imposed mining royalties, regardless of what the new federal budget proposes. "Our measures must stay," Barrett said, adding that he believed the resource industries were being under-taxed.

During the past five days, Turner has held meetings with representatives of the governments of all four western provinces. Among the four, only Barrett rejected the argument that a continuation of the federal-provincial feud over taxation could damage the financial position of resource industries.

The B.C. premier said resource companies were under-taxed compared to the service and manufacturing industries and demanded for the establishment of a public inquiry into resource taxation, prior to any further action from Ottawa.

The press conference in Victoria following the meeting between Turner and Barrett resembled a college debate, with the premier and the finance minister re-enacting the arguments that had been put earlier behind closed doors.

The B.C. contingent handed out a prepared fact sheet comparing the taxes paid by the various industries between the years 1967 and 1971. Barrett charged that Ottawa had failed to produce proper statistics proving that its new initiatives would close the gap.

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EGGS JUMP ONE TO SIX CENTS A DOZ.

Priests on eggs jumped in some Victoria stores Monday, and increases ranged from one to six cents per dozen.

"Farmers are fast losing money and we have to try to stabilize the market," B.C. Egg Marketing Board chairman Bill Jantzen said.

Price increases in the Vancouver area were consistent at three cents per dozen for large and medium eggs, but increases varied in Victoria stores.

Woodwards' food floor and smaller stores such as Wellburn's have increased their prices, but a Safeway official said no increase has been made there since mid-October.

Increased prices to wholesalers gave producers 74 cents a dozen for grade A large eggs, Jantzen said.

Although grade A large eggs jumped in price earlier in October, the combined increases have not yet offset the 14 to 16 cent per dozen decreases in prices of four weeks ago.

Trudeau Talks Energy

PARIS (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau who has publicly expressed his desire to lessen Canada's economic dependence on the United States, today completed talks with French leaders on how to expand relations with Europe.

Government officials said Trudeau and French Premier Jacques Chirac have decided to set up a special energy group which will seek a possible expansion of Canada's vast energy resources with French technological help.

Diplomatic sources said a possible French effort to tunnel to France and western Europe a large volume of Canada's oil and uranium ore resources might raise a conflict of interest with U.S. oil firms operating in Canada.

"We want to find a counter-balance to the United States. Europe is an ideal partner," Trudeau said Monday after a talk with Chirac during which they agreed to set up the special energy commission.

Creation of the group reflected France's determination to go on seeking bilateral arrangements in the field of energy. France has decided to boycott the U.S.-sponsored 12-nation energy group seeking a common approach to the energy crisis and Trudeau's agreement to discuss energy co-operation with France was considered in Paris a major success.

Trudeau held another talk with Chirac Tuesday and told newsmen afterwards, "Everything is O.K."

U.S. Admits Oil Wells Will Spill

NEWS BRIEFS

Police in Copters?

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration has asked Oregon State police to ride aboard BPA helicopters keeping surveillance over an area threatened with more transmission tower bombings in an extortion plot.

He said armed troopers were needed aboard the sky craft because "there is nothing our pilots can do if they see a person planting a charge on a tower."

Workers Evacuated

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 1,000 employees were evacuated from a Canadian National Railway freight building after police received two bomb threats Monday night.

Police were unable to find any bombs after searching the premises near the CN freight yards in downtown Montreal. The employees later returned.

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The U.S. interior department admitted Monday its proposal to allow oil companies to develop 10 million offshore acres would lead, inevitably, to major and minor oil spills.

In a 1,300-page study, the department said it cannot spell out the full impact of oil spills it predicts will occur, or the other environmental and social impacts expected from oil leasing.

The department said individual impact statements for specific coastal areas off which drilling might occur would have to await separate environmental studies still to be prepared.

"We are certain that thousands of minor spills will occur," the statement said.

The sale of another 10 million acres in 1975 as ordered by Richard Nixon when he was president would almost double the leased acreage in a single year.

Offering a tentative schedule for 1975, the impact statement suggested about three million acres in the Gulf of Mexico off South Texas might be leased first, followed by two million or three million acres in the central Gulf, 1.5 million acres off southern California, and 2.5 million acres in Alaska's Cook Inlet.



ON THE WATERFRONT below the Causeway, Victoria's new promenade is proving a popular place among residents and visitors. And it didn't

take the pigeon population long to discover it's a fine spot for a stroll. After all, a promenade is for promenading, isn't it? (John McKay photo.)

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Robbers Leave Firebombs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Had it not been for a lack of air in a vault at an Armored Express Corp. office, a robbery which may have netted thieves nearly \$4 million might have gone unnoticed.

The cash haul, possibly the largest in U.S. history, was made on the weekend and police said it appeared to be an inside job.

When the vault was robbed thieves left behind plastic bags containing gasoline and equipped with time fuses. The firebombs went off Monday morning, but the fire burned itself out because of the lack of air in the 13-by-20 foot vault, said Lt. Edward Neville of the police bomb and arson squad.

"Only two of the 13 bags ignited," Neville said.

"They just couldn't burn without air," said another investigator. "If they had, the robbery might not have been discovered. Investigators would think the money was destroyed in the fire."

The loss was discovered after a smoke detector alarm sounded early Monday and firemen arrived at the scene. They found the vault filled with smoke, but the fire had burned itself out.

Authorities said five employees, the "ones with the greatest access to the vault," were given lie tests Monday. Another 20 were undergoing tests today.

"We don't know how large the loss is," said Russell Hardt, a senior vice-president of the Armored Car Midwest dispatch centre on the city's near north side. "We have started auditing and we have to go back and trace it all out," he said of weekend cash pickups.

Death Toll 49 In Racial Clash

Times News Services

LOURENDO MARQUES — At least 49 persons were reported killed Monday in racial violence following a clash between demobilized white Portuguese troops and black soldiers of the new Mozambique government.

Authorities at the central hospital confirmed the death toll today and put the number of injured at about 150.

The bodies of 27 whites and 16 blacks lay in heaps in Lourenco Marques Hospital, covered by blankets and surrounded by wailing relatives.

A Roman Catholic priest, Joao Romano Alves, 64, was among the dead. His weeping nephew said the clergyman was beaten to death by blacks.

Violence broke out in the racially-tense capital when a group of demobilized Portuguese troops attacked four

black troops of the Mozambique Liberation Front outside a crowded sidewalk cafe.

The Portuguese seized the Fretilim soldiers' guns and drove off in an open truck, shouting: "Let's go get our guns and give these men a lesson."

They returned about 30 minutes later with machineguns and hand grenades and opened fire on Fretilim troops guarding the office of the newspaper Noticias.

As rush-hour crowds ran in panic, the Fretilim men returned the fire and killed at least four of the Portuguese.

The gunfire and grenade blasts continued for almost half an hour.

Africans in the city, Mozambique's capital, retaliated with attacks on buses, cars and pedestrians. Hospital authorities reported 41 deaths.

35% Charter Fare Jump Seen

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board has set up guidelines that could force charter airlines to raise trans-Atlantic airfares by 35 per cent.

The CAB also approved a new fare hike averaging about 10 per cent for north Atlantic airfares on regularly scheduled airlines.

The fare increases would range from four per cent on economy fares putting them

about 22 per cent higher than a year ago.

Air fares for 22-day excursions would increase 18 per cent with off-season fares up as much as 40 per cent.

Charter fares have up to now been freely competitive. The suggested guidelines, applicable in 1975, would raise the cost of trans-Atlantic charters by as much as 35 per cent over current levels, and by 70 per cent above what they were a year ago.

The CAB actually has no authority to set fares but it approves prices requested by the airlines.

The CAB has recently come under heavy criticism from the heads of the U.S. federal trade commission and the U.S. justice department anti-trust division for contributing to inflation and higher than necessary air fares through its regulation policies.

Apparently sensitive to this criticism, the CAB in its rul-

ing on suggested charter fare minimums said it was merely establishing guidelines and that any airline that could provide economic justification for lower fares would have them approved.

The CAB acted to establish the charter minimums after the supplemental and scheduled airlines repeatedly failed to reach an agreement on a charter floor, despite the threat of government action hanging over them.



Life Term for Youth

Seventeen-year-old Kenneth Osbourne was sent to jail for "life" Monday for murdering his girlfriend's father.

The five-day trial ended in B.C. Supreme Court when the jury returned a verdict of murder, bearing the mandatory penalty of life imprisonment, which means parole cannot be considered for at least 10 years.

Osbourne admitted he had shot George Edwin Miller, the accused guilty of mu

45, of Sooke, last Feb. 15, and the eight men and four women on the jury were told they had a choice of finding the accused guilty of murder, or of manslaughter, depending on whether they agreed there was extreme provocation or reasonable doubt.

The verdict was delivered in a tensely emotional courtroom after 8½ hours of deliberation.

Defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie pointed out in his argument to the court the discrepancies between stories told by Osbourne and by Gayle Miller in describing the events

leading up to and following the murder in Miller's bedroom.

McKenzie said the girl, also 17, had been "characterized as a liar by her brother" in testimony last week, and noted she had not volunteered to police anything of what had happened Feb. 15.

Counsel said her veracity was on trial and to accept her version as truth would be "a dangerous game."

Osbourne told the court Friday he shot Miller at the girl's request, and that she had put the rifle in his hands following what she described as improper advances made to her by her father. He also said he and a friend plotted Miller's death on an earlier occasion and had lain in ambush for him with a knife and metal bar.

Mr. Justice Walter Kirk Smith told the jurors in order to find Osbourne guilty of non-capital murder they must be satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt the Crown had proven the accused intended to cause death or bodily harm sufficient to kill Miller.



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SECOND SECTION

No 'Foresight' In Region Plan

Planning for population growth in Greater Victoria without planning for a complete rapid transit system, shows a lack in "foresight," a brief submitted by the Saanich Association of Women Electors states.

The brief was submitted to the Capital Region Board during a public hearing held today to determine public reaction to the regional plan.

The AWE brief said the 15-

land Highway is "already rather like a scene from New York during rush hour."

The brief suggests that the regional plan be changed to allow the development of a satellite city with its own industrial and commercial outlets "possibly an area with good harbor facilities, so that it could become in time an independent city."

Representatives of AWE interviewed municipal officials, employees, farmers and Saanich Peninsula residents before preparing the brief.

"Most people objected to the regional plan on the grounds that it will erode the regulatory power of the individual municipalities and that the individual municipalities are in a far better position to understand the problems of land usage in their own areas than is a relatively-remote regional board," the brief states.

The board will continue its public hearing in the board room of the regional offices, 524 Yates, at 7:30 p.m. today.

Oak Bay Election Shaping Up

The election race in Oak Bay is taking shape, with veteran Ald. Doug Watts announcing Monday night he will seek re-election and three other candidates entering the contest.

Three aldermanic seats will be filled for two-year terms and ratepayers also will elect an alderman to complete one year remaining in the term of Harry Graham, who died in August. One alderman will also be elected to Oak Bay's seat on the regional board.

With Watt's announcement, all three incumbents have indicated they will seek re-election for two-year terms. The other two are John Gault, a lawyer, and Shirley Dowell, a homemaker. Gault will also run for the regional board seat.

Challenging them for a two-year term is Neil A. Swainson, 54, of 1823 Beach Dr., a political science professor at the University of Victoria in his first run for municipal office.

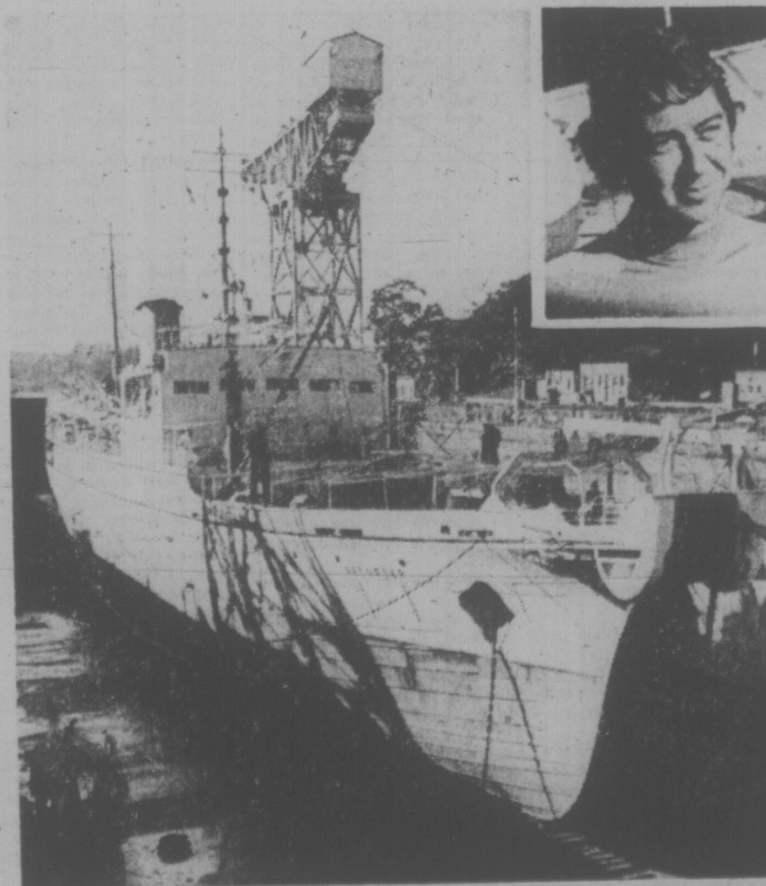
Two candidates are running for the one-year term on council. They are Godfrey G. Lomas, 62, of 2107 Crescent, a retired ship's master, and Capt. John A. Horne, 47, of 588 Newport, a ship's pilot.

It is the first run for political office by Lomas. Horne sought election to Oak Bay council in 1969.

Deadline for filing by candidates is noon Oct. 28. The election is Nov. 16.

Just Keeps On Shining

Statistics will tell most Victoria residents what they already know — that summer is hanging on like seldom before. Sunshine, for instance, has showered the region so far this month at almost twice last October's rate: 163 hours to 85 hours.



Recorder and Chief Officer Porter

— Bill Haskett photo



MASSIVE ADDITION to the B.C. Hydro building on Pandora is shown in this model examined by Jeanette Softly of the city planning department. To the present six-storey building (right) will be added a \$7 million seven-storey structure, built on what is now the parking lot and providing an addi-

tional 161,000 square feet of office space. The new building will have one level of underground parking but no extra surface parking will be provided. The provincial health department will occupy the renovated and enlarged building after Hydro moves to its new location at Royal Oak.

New Body Fights Complex

Residents near the proposed 305-unit housing development in the Interurban-Marigold area have organized to protect the magnitude of the development.

T. R. Nex, vice-chairman of the Colquitz Concerned Group, was told by Saanich council Monday representatives of the provincial government-owned Dunhill Development Corporation will meet with residents to outline details of the housing project.

Mayor Ed Lum said a "mockup and plans" would be shown the Colquitz Concerned Group and the date of the meeting would be set by Dunhill.

The council agreed to let the group have a copy of the Advisory Planning Commission's report on the housing project.

The commission has faulted the project for its high den-

sity, "wall-to-wall parking" in some areas and its "depressingly similar" exteriors.

To be built on a 30.6-acre site, the project will include a mixture of back-to-back townhouses, maisonettes (two-storey apartment), single-family homes and zero lot line units (built up to the lot line on one side).

The lots will be made available on 50-year leases and the units sold either under strata title or co-operatives.

The price range, according to project manager Henry Yungelous of Vancouver, will be from \$26,000 to \$33,000.

On behalf of the group, Nex asked council to delay the public hearing until the residents have an opportunity to study all the implications.

Lum said a date for the public hearing has not been set. "All the information will be made known at the public hearing," Ald. Sandy Noel said.

Saanich Wants Right To Destroy Killer Dogs

Saanich wants the provincial government's Animals Act amended to allow municipalities the right to destroy dogs that kill other animals or attack people.

Mayor Ed Lum said today the act only allows such dogs to be killed in unorganized territory. The authority, he

said, should be extended to municipalities.

At Monday's meeting council decided to seek a meeting with Agriculture Minister David Stupich to discuss the amendment.

Police chief Bob Peterson and Ald. Joe Bourque, chairman of the finance, legislative and health committee, will also attend.

Municipal solicitor Doug Patterson told council that unless the act is amended Saanich has no authority other than to impound dogs.

"The problem is that the pound people only work until 4:30 p.m. and don't work Saturdays and Sundays," Ald. Sandy Noel said.

He said extra shifts would be needed if dogs were to be caught molesting animals or people during those times.

The decision to try to get the act amended was made after Mrs. Judy Kereszti, of 451 Dupplin, complained that neighborhood dogs have killed five of the rabbits she raises for food. The same dogs, she said, have also killed a rabbit, 10 chickens and four ducks owned by a neighbor, Robert Frandie.

She said her daughters, Caroline, 13, and Maria, 11, were in danger of being bitten by dogs while they were on their paper routes.

"The public should police their own animals," Ald. Fred Severson said. "Areas shouldn't be ravished by dogs. I hope they (rabbit-keepers) would contain their animals in hutches where dogs couldn't get at them. It's an education problem."

Q: Is there a company in Victoria or Vancouver where a person can apply for a job on a freighter? J.P.

A: If you're thinking of permanent employment, go to the Seafarers International Union of Canada office in Vancouver at 857 Homer St. For temporary employment for the purpose of inexpensive travel, walking the docks and asking freighter personnel is the only way to find a job, say those who have done it. They also say you must be ready to sail at a moment's notice.

Ask The Times

Q: I would like to know if the liner Queen Elizabeth is still in service and, if not, what happened to her.—L.D.

A: The Queen Elizabeth was destroyed by fire Jan. 9, 1972, in Hong Kong Harbor. She was being converted into a floating university and was to have been renamed Seawise University. More than a dozen workmen died in the fire and another 20 were injured.

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She Looks for Trouble And Always Finds It

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Hardly anyone but the dock workers noticed the Recorder when she put into Esquimalt to have her bottom painted and bow thruster repaired.

Unpretentious as the 342-footer looks, however, the British cable ship is one of the most important vessels in the Pacific.

In three large circular tanks within her bowels she carries roughly 150 miles of cable in various sizes, ready at an instant's notice to act as "trouble shooter."

She and another company ship, the Edward Wilshaw, keep the line of communications open in the Far East, covering a belt that ranges from Port Alberni down to Hawaii, to Suva, where the Recorder is normally stationed, and to Australia.

Before putting into Esquimalt the Recorder was at Cape Beale, repairing a break caused by a Vancouver fishing trawler.

Workhorse though she may

be, the Recorder is not the no-frills ship so often connected with the British merchant marine.

Many of her passageways are carpeted and Chief Officer Albert Porter of Wiggan said the Recorder's company has a reputation of being a "cut above the general" when it comes to accommodation.

Porter, at 35, should know.

she'll be able to make 11½ knots when she sets out for Honolulu this week," Porter said.

What her engines lack her crew must make up with efficiency.

Porter admitted the Recorder spends a lot of time alongside but she has to be ready to leave quickly.

"Although we have satellites

breaks from an earthquake was off Madang in New Guinea "when 20 miles of cable were wiped out."

Although the British crew members are away from Britain for as long as two years, life aboard the Recorder, and ashore, is a far cry from the old days.

The company flies the men's families out and provides good accommodation for them in Suva.

Since the Americans have moved their cable ship Longlines from the Pacific to the Atlantic, the Recorder has been moved from her permanent Suva base to Honolulu, the ship being on charter to fill the gap left by the Longlines move.

The company helped out by paying plane fares to Honolulu for the Recorder's British dependents.

The Recorder's foredeck separates her from most ships that ply these waters, being jammed with the equipment of her trade.

She may be short on looks, but she's one vessel that fully earns every second of her sea time.

Fishermen, Earthquakes Keep Cable Ship on Go

He began his seafaring career at 16, serving a four-year apprenticeship as a navigating officer cadet with B.C. Tankers. He served with a variety of tankers and freighters until he joined the cable ship company in 1937.

The Recorder has a crew of 18 British officers, four of them cable engineers, and 68 Fiji seamen.

Built on the Tyne in 1954, she's no speed hound.

"With her bottom cleaned,

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Landlords Plan Rent Retaliation

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Apartment owners in the Greater Victoria area will join other B.C. landlords in some form of retaliatory action unless the provincial government acts this week to lift the rent freeze, a spokesman said today.

Gordon Reeson, president of the Greater Victoria Apartment Owners Association representing the owners of 12,000 suites, said the action could include withholding suites that become vacant, and refusing to pay increases in hydro bills.

"Obviously this (holding back vacant suites) will hurt us still further and it's not something we're anxious to do at all," he said.

"But we have bent over backwards to try and co-operate with the government in this situation and it hasn't got us anywhere."

"The patience of members has been exhausted with paperwork, diplomacy and politely pleading with cabinet members. There has been no serious response from the government. It's time for action."

Reeson admitted the measures contemplated were extreme, but added: "It seems that unless you take drastic action you are ignored."

He said after the interim freeze of eight per cent on rent increases was imposed Jan. 1, the government promised apartment owners a decision on revised ceilings by the end of September — before the new Landlord and Tenant Act was proclaimed Oct. 1.

"Then it was going to be by mid-October and yet here we are nearing the end of the month and still no word," Reeson said, adding that unless the government acts

this week landlords face the loss of another month's increased rent.

Reeson is also a director of the B.C. Rental Housing Council, which represents owners of 100,000 apartment suites in the province. Earlier, Bruce P. Innes, the council's chairman, said landlords "can no longer subsidize rental housing."

Unless the government lifts the freeze this week and sets more realistic guidelines, "we will set our own guidelines and let the chips fall where they may," Innes said.

In Vancouver Monday night, Bruce Yorkie, president of the Vancouver Tenants' Council, condemned the landlords' threat of "strike action" as an attempt to scare both the government and tenants.

Yorkie told a meeting of 200 tenants that the landlords

"have no appreciation of the law," and are ignoring their responsibilities in making such statements.

In Victoria today, Ann Tarasoff, president of the Capital Region Tenants' Association, was also critical of the threatened action and said if it was carried out the owners would be acting "irresponsibly."

"The fact of the matter is that most tenants are already paying 20 per cent of their income in rent as it is. How much more do the landlords feel tenants can come across with?"

Representatives of the Vancouver Tenants' Council plan to visit Victoria Wednesday to present the government with a 12,000-signature petition, requesting not only continuation of the rent freeze but also the launching of a massive non-profit government housing program.

Paw Prints Cheque Out For Peppi

CALGARY — (CP)

Eight-year-old Peppi Heron is believed to be the only dog in Canada with a chequing account.

Peppi, a white poodle owned by retired oil company president Bill Heron, signs his cheques with his right paw—the authorized signature on file in bank records.

Heron opened Peppi's bank account four years ago. He can't remember why he did it but believes it was because the dog was winning so much money from him at gun rummy that he felt Peppi should have somewhere to put it.

Since then Peppi has been stamping his paw print on cheques, paying his veterinary fees, city licence fees and his bills at the Poodle Parlor.

"He doesn't have a lot of money in there," Heron said. "It's usually just a token amount."



While Peppi's cancelled cheques are returned with his monthly statements, some banks and firms he deals with can't resist keeping a record of the transaction.

"Several places have made duplicates of Peppi's cheques, framed them and hung them out on the wall."

Peppi travels with his owners often. He's stayed at all the best hotels in Canada and the United States.

Alberta Eases Off Royalties

Special to The Times

EDMONTON — The Alberta government is prepared to alter petroleum royalty structures should Ottawa press forward with its contentious resource taxation proposals, two provincial cabinet ministers said here Monday.

The ministers said Alberta has not softened its opposition to the tax measures contained in the May 6 budget. But they told a news conference that the "health" of the petroleum industry will take precedence over principle should Ottawa re-introduce the same proposals in a new budget expected in mid-November.

The statement by Inter-governmental Affairs Minister Don Getty and provincial treasurer Gordon Minniey followed an hour-long meeting here with federal Finance Minister John Turner.

The Alberta reaction to the meetings with Turner was in sharp contrast to a similar session only hours earlier in Victoria with B.C. Premier Dave Barrett.

Barrett was intransigent in his opposition to the federal proposals.

He said B.C. would not withdraw or change its newly imposed mining royalties, regardless of what the new federal budget proposes. "Our measures must stay," Barrett said, adding that he believed the resource industries were being under-taxed.

During the past five days, Turner has held meetings with representatives of the governments of all four western provinces. Among the four, only Barrett rejected the argument that a continuation of the federal-provincial feud over taxation could damage the financial position of resource industries.

The B.C. premier said resource companies were under-taxed compared to the service and manufacturing industries and he repeated demands for the establishment of a public inquiry into resource taxation, prior to any further action from Ottawa.

The press conference in Victoria following the meeting between Turner and Barrett resembled a college debate, with the premier and the finance minister re-enacting the arguments that had been put earlier behind closed doors.

The B.C. contingent handed out a prepared fact sheet comparing the taxes paid by the various industries between the years 1967 and 1971. Barrett charged that Ottawa had failed to produce proper statistics proving that its new initiatives would close the gap.

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EGGS JUMP ONE TO SIX CENTS A DOZ.

Prices on eggs jumped in some Victoria stores Monday, and increases ranged from one to six cents per dozen.

"Farmers are fast losing money and we have to try to stabilize the market," B.C. Egg Marketing Board chairman Bill Jantzen said.

Price increases in the Vancouver area were consistent at three cents per dozen for large and medium eggs, but increases varied in Victoria stores.

Woodwards' food floor and smaller stores such as Wellburn's have increased their prices, but a Safeway official said no increase has been made there since mid-October.

Increased prices to wholesalers gave producers 74 cents a dozen for grade A large eggs Jantzen said.

Although grade A large eggs jumped in price earlier in October, the combined increases have not yet offset the 14 to 16 cent per dozen decreases in prices of four weeks ago.

Trudeau Talks Energy

PARIS (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau who has publicly expressed his desire to lessen Canada's economic dependence on the United States, today completed talks with French leaders on how to expand relations with Europe.

Government officials said Trudeau and French Premier Jacques Chirac have decided to set up a special energy group which will seek a possible expansion of Canada's vast energy resources with French technological help.

Diplomatic sources said a possible French effort to funnel to France and western Europe a large volume of Canada's oil and uranium resources might raise a conflict of interest with U.S. oil firms operating in Canada.

"We want to find a counter-balance to the United States. Europe is an ideal partner," Trudeau said Monday after a talk with Chirac during which they agreed to set up the special energy commission.

Creation of the group reflected France's determination to go on seeking bilateral arrangements in the field of energy. France has decided to boycott the U.S.-sponsored 12-nation energy group seeking a common approach to the energy crisis and Trudeau's agreement to discuss energy co-operation with France was considered in Paris a major success.

Trudeau held another talk with Chirac Tuesday and told newsmen afterwards, "Everything is O.K."

New School 'Freeze' Charged

By LINDA HUGHES
and SUSAN RUTAN
Times Staff

Greater Victoria school board charged Monday the provincial government is creating a virtual freeze on new school construction in the province but the allegation was immediately denied by Education Minister Eileen Dailly.

"It's so near a freeze that it is a freeze," board chairman Peter Bunn charged Monday. "It's just so damned difficult to build a facility."

Bunn and vice-chairman Walter Donald outlined for the board 48 bureaucratic "hoops" the board must go through in order to start building a new school.

These hurdles, which include department of education approval at more than 12 stages, could be combined into six steps, he said. "This would work if the department wanted it to work," Bunn said.

Donald called a meeting held last week in Vancouver on utilization of building facilities a "circus" and a waste of the \$25,000 it probably cost the education department to stage it.

"It was a waste of talent, it was a waste of time, and a waste of money," he said.

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One Hurt In Local Plane Trip

VANCOUVER — A Victoria Flying Services Ltd. Cessna 180 boat plane tipped over in dense fog in Vancouver's Coal Harbor today, injuring one of the passengers.

A 26-year-old male passenger, identified as M. Jarman, believed to be of Victoria, was taken to St. Paul's Hospital after the accident and treated for ankle injuries. A hospital spokesman said the injury was not serious and Jarman is expected to be released later today.

A spokesman for Victoria Flying Services said damage to the plane is not expected to be heavy.

A preliminary report on the accident indicated the pilot was attempting to land the plane in a clear strip between two dense fog banks in the harbor. Another plane, apparently trying to land in the same area, appeared and the pilot had to swerve sharply, which toppled the plane.



ON THE WATERFRONT below the Causeway, Victoria's new promenade is proving a popular place among residents and visitors. And it didn't

take the pigeon population long to discover it's a fine spot for a stroll. After all, a promenade is for promenading, isn't it? (John McKay photo.)

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were up in moderate trading today on the Vancouver 3000 Exchange. Final volume was 2,615,074 shares. Industrials leader was Comal, up 14.30 on 1,629,810. Jolly Jumper was unchanged at 11 on 8,500. Canadian Imperial Bank was unchanged at 52.12 on 3,000. Black Bros. was up 30 at 52.25 on 1,100 shares. Mercuria was unchanged at 64 and Canadian Jewell was unchanged at 19.

In the mines, Consolidated Bonanza was up 37 at 36 on a turnover of 108,000. Osborn was up 64 at 29 on 91,322. Grandora was up 67 at 52 on 72,100 shares. Colby Mines was up 61 at 51.38 on 97,300. Anglo-Bonanza was unchanged at 45 and Gladstone was down 61 at 14. Payette was the only closing down stock. Gladstone was up 67 at 25 on 4,500. Davenport was up 62 at 38 on 3,500.

Robbers Leave Firebombs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Had it not been for a lack of air in a vault at an Armored Express Corp. office, a robbery which may have netted thieves nearly \$1 million might have gone unnoticed.

The cash haul, possibly the largest in U.S. history, was made on the weekend and police said it appeared to be an inside job.

When the vault was robbed thieves left behind plastic bags containing gasoline and equipped with time fuses. The firebombs went off Monday morning, but the fire burned itself out because of the lack of air in the 15-by-30 foot vault, said Lt. Edward Neville of the police bomb and arson squad.

"Only two of the 13 bags ignited," Neville said.

"They just couldn't burn without air," said another investigator. "If they had, the robbery might not have been discovered. Investigators would think the money was destroyed in the fire."

The loss was discovered after a smoke detector alarm sounded early Monday and firemen arrived at the scene. They found the vault filled with smoke, but the fire had burned itself out.

Authorities said five employees, the "ones with the greatest access to the vault," were given lie tests Monday. Another 20 were undergoing tests today.

"We don't know how large the loss is," said Russell Hardt, a senior vice-president of the Armored Car Midwest dispatch centre on the city's north side. "We have started auditing and we have to go back and trace it all out," he said of weekend cash pickups.

Death Toll 49 In Racial Clash

Times News Services

LOURENCO MARQUES — At least 49 persons were reported killed Monday in racial violence following a clash between demobilized white Portuguese troops and black soldiers of the new Mozambique government.

Authorities at the central hospital confirmed the death toll today and put the number of injured at about 100.

The bodies of 27 whites and 16 blacks lay in heaps in Lourenco Marques Hospital, covered by blankets and surrounded by wailing relatives. A Roman Catholic priest, Joao Romano Alves, 64, was among the dead. His weeping nephew said the clergyman was beaten to death by blacks.

Violence broke out in the racially-tense capital when a group of demobilized Portuguese troops attacked four

black troops of the Mozambique Liberation Front outside a crowded sidewalk cafe.

The Portuguese seized the Frelimo soldiers' guns and drove off in an open truck, shouting: "Let's go get our guns and give these niggers a lesson."

They returned about 30 minutes later with machineguns and hand grenades and opened fire on Frelimo troops guarding the office of the newspaper Noticias.

As rush-hour crowds ran in panic, the Frelimo men returned the fire and killed at least four of the Portuguese.

The gunfire and grenade blasts continued for almost half an hour.

Africans in the city, Mozambique's capital, retaliated with attacks on buses, cars and pedestrians. Hospital authorities reported 41 deaths.

WORDPLAY



Immigrants Without Jobs Face New Ottawa Clamps

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government clamped down today on the rising flow of immigrants with new regulations to tie immigration more directly to jobs.

The regulations, published by Immigration Minister Robert Andras, will penalize prospective immigrants 10 points on the 50-point admission system if they do not have pre-arranged jobs in Canada.

In addition, immigrants will receive credit for pre-arranged employment only after it has been determined through Canada Manpower Centres that no Canadian citizen or permanent resident is available to fill the vacancy, Andras said.

He described the measures, a short-term response to recent substantial increases in immigration.

The number of persons who have moved to Canada during the first six months of 1974

was 104,089, an increase of 41 per cent over the number admitted during the same period in 1973 and a 92-per-cent increase over the same period in 1972.

Andras said if the present rate continues, more than 200,000 immigrants will arrive in Canada during 1974 and significantly more in the next few years.

He made no estimate of how much immigration will be cut because of the new job requirements.

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Landlords Plan Rent Retaliation

By PAUL MOSS
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Apartment owners in the Greater Victoria area will join other B.C. landlords in some form of retaliatory action unless the provincial government acts this week to lift the rent freeze, a spokesman said today.

Gordon Reeson, president of the Greater Victoria Apartment Owners Association representing the owners of 12,000 suites, said the action could include withholding suites that become vacant, and refusing to pay increases in Hydro bills.

"Obviously this (holding back vacant suites) will hurt us still further and it's not something we're anxious to do at all," he said.

"But we have bent over backwards to try and co-operate with the government in this situation and it hasn't got us anywhere."

"The patience of members has been exhausted with paperwork, diplomacy and politely pleading with cabinet members. There has been no serious response from the government. It's time for action."

Reeson admitted the measures contemplated were extreme, but added: "It seems that unless you take drastic action you are ignored."

He said after the interim freeze of eight per cent on rent increases was imposed Jan. 1, the government promised apartment owners a decision on revised ceilings by the end of September — before the new Landlord and Tenant Act was proclaimed Oct. 1.

"Then it was going to be by mid-October and yet here we are nearing the end of the month and still no word," Reeson said, adding that unless the government acts

this week landlords face the loss of another month's increased rent.

Reeson is also a director of the B.C. Rental Housing Council, which represents owners of 100,000 apartment suites in the province. Earlier, Bruce P. Innes, the council's chairman, said landlords "can no longer subsidize rental housing."

"Unless the government lifts the freeze this week and sets more realistic guidelines, we will set our own guidelines and let the chips fall where they may," Innes said.

In Vancouver Monday night, Bruce Yorke, president of the Vancouver Tenants' Council, condemned the landlords' threat of "strike action" as an attempt to scare both the government and tenants.

Yorke told a meeting of 200 tenants that the landlords

"have no appreciation of the law," and are ignoring their responsibilities in making such statements.

In Victoria today, Ann Tarasoff, president of the Capital Region Tenants Association, was also critical of the threatened action and said if it was carried out the owners would be acting "irresponsibly."

"The fact of the matter is that most tenants are already paying 20 per cent of their income in rent as it is. How much more do the landlords feel tenants can come across with?"

Representatives of the Vancouver Tenants' Council plan to visit Victoria Wednesday to present the government with a 12,000-signature petition, requesting not only continuation of the rent freeze but also the launching of a massive non-profit government housing program.

Paw Prints Cheque Out For Peppi

CALGARY (CP) — Eight-year-old Peppi Herron is believed to be the only dog in Canada with a chequeing account.

Peppi, a white poodle owned by retired oil company president Bill Herron, signs his cheques with his right paw—the authorized signature on file in bank records.

Herron opened Peppi's bank account four years ago. He can't remember why he did it but believes it was because the dog was winning so much money from him at gin rummy that he felt Peppi should have somewhere to put it.

Since then Peppi has been stamping his paw print on cheques, paying his veterinary fees, city licence fees and his bills at the Poodle Parlor.

"He doesn't have a lot of money in there," Herron said. "It's usually just a token amount."



While Peppi's cancelled cheques are returned with his monthly statements, some banks and firms he deals with can't resist keeping a record of the transaction.

"Several places have made duplicates of Peppi's cheques, framed them and hung them out on the wall."

Peppi travels with his owners often — he's stayed at all the best hotels in Canada and the United States.

Alberta Eases Off Royalties

Special to The Times

EDMONTON — The Alberta government is prepared to alter petroleum royalty structures should Ottawa press forward with its contentious resource taxation proposals, two provincial cabinet ministers said here Monday.

The ministers said Alberta has not softened its opposition to the tax measures contained in the May 6 budget. But they told a news conference that the "health" of the petroleum industry will take precedence over principle should Ottawa reintroduce the same proposals in a new budget expected in mid-November.

The statement by Inter-governmental Affairs Minister Don Getty and provincial treasurer Gordon Minnie followed an hour-long meeting here with federal Finance Minister John Turner.

The Alberta reaction to the meetings with Turner was in sharp contrast to a similar session only hours earlier in Victoria with B.C. Premier Dave Barrett.

Barrett was intransigent in his opposition to the federal proposals.

He said B.C. would not withdraw or change its newly imposed mining royalties, regardless of what the new federal budget proposes. "Our measures must stay," Barrett said, adding that he believed the resource industries were being under-taxed.

During the past five days, Turner has held meetings with representatives of the governments of all four western provinces. Among the four, only Barrett rejected the argument that a continuation of the federal-provincial feud over taxation could damage the financial position of resource industries.

The B.C. premier said resource companies were under-taxed compared to the service and manufacturing industries and he repeated demands for the establishment of a public inquiry into resource taxation, prior to any further action from Ottawa.

The press conference in Victoria following the meeting between Turner and Barrett resembled a college debate, with the premier and the finance minister re-enacting the arguments that had been put earlier behind closed doors.

The B.C. contingent handed out a prepared fact sheet comparing the taxes paid by the various industries between the years 1967 and 1971. Barrett charged that Ottawa had failed to produce proper statistics proving that its new initiatives would close the gap.

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EGGS JUMP ONE TO SIX CENTS A DOZ.

Prices on eggs jumped in some Victoria stores Monday, and increases ranged from one to six cents per dozen.

"Farmers are fast losing money and we have to try to stabilize the market," B.C. Egg Marketing Board chairman Bill Jantzen said.

Price increases in the Vancouver area were consistent at three cents per dozen for large and medium eggs, but increases varied in Victoria stores.

Woodwards' food floor and smaller stores such as Wellburn's have increased their prices, but a Safeway official said no increase has been made there since mid-October.

Increased prices to wholesalers give producers 74 cents a dozen for grade A large eggs Jantzen said.

Although grade A large eggs jumped in price earlier in October, the combined increases have not yet offset the 14 to 16-cent per dozen decreases in prices of four weeks ago.

Trudeau Talks Energy

PARIS (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau who has publicly expressed his desire to lessen Canada's economic dependence on the United States, today completed talks with French leaders on how to expand relations with Europe.

Government officials said Trudeau and French Premier Jacques Chirac have decided to set up a special energy group which will seek a possible expansion of Canadian vast energy resources with French technological help.

Diplomatic sources said a possible French effort to funnel to France and western Europe a large volume of Canada's oil and uranium resources might raise a conflict of interest with U.S. oil firms operating in Canada.

"We want to find a counter-balance to the United States. Europe is an ideal partner," Trudeau said Monday after a talk with Chirac during which they agreed to set up the special energy commission.

Creation of the group reflected France's determination to go on seeking bilateral arrangements in the field of energy. France has decided to boycott the U.S.-sponsored 12-nation energy group seeking a common approach to the energy crisis and Trudeau's agreement to discuss energy cooperation with France was considered in Paris a major success.

Trudeau held another talk with Chirac Tuesday and told newsmen afterwards, "Everything is O.K."

New School 'Freeze' Charged

By LINDA HUGHES
and SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

One Hurt In Local Plane Trip

VANCOUVER — A Victoria Flying Services Ltd. Cessna 180 float plane tipped over in dense fog in Vancouver's Coal Harbor today, injuring one of the passengers.

A 20-year-old male passenger, believed to be of Victoria, was taken to St. Paul's Hospital after the accident and treated for ankle injuries. A hospital spokesman said the injury was not serious and Jarman is expected to be released later today.

A spokesman for Victoria Flying Services said damage to the plane is not expected to be heavy.

A preliminary report on the accident indicated the pilot was attempting to land the plane in a clear strip between two dense fog banks in the harbor. Another plane, apparently trying to land in the same area, appeared and the pilot had to swerve sharply, which toppled the plane.

Greater Victoria school board charged Monday the provincial government is creating a virtual freeze on new school construction in the province but the allegation was immediately denied by Education Minister Eileen Dailly.

"It's so near a freeze that it is a freeze," board chairman Peter Bunn charged Monday. "It's just a damned difficult to build a facility."

Bunn and vice-chairman Walter Donald outlined for the board 48 bureaucratic "hoops" the board must go through in order to start building a new school.

These hurdles, which include department of education approval at more than 12 stages, could be combined into six steps, he said.

"This would work if the department wanted it to work," Bunn said.

Donald called a meeting held last week in Vancouver on utilization of building facilities a "circus" and a waste of the \$25,000 it probably cost the education department to stage it.

"It was a waste of talent, it was a waste of time, and a waste of money," he said.

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ON THE WATERFRONT below the Causeway, Victoria's new promenade is proving a popular place among residents and visitors. And it didn't

take the pigeon population long to discover it's a fine spot for a stroll. After all, a promenade is for promenading, isn't it? (John McKay photo.)

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were up in moderate trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Final volume was 2,615,074 shares. Industrials leader was Cornish, unchanged at \$4.50 on 1,679,810. Jolly Juniper was unchanged at 11 on 8,500. Canadian Imperial Bank was unchanged at \$24.125 on 5,000. Block Bros. was up .20 at \$3.35 on 4,100 shares. Mercuria was unchanged at \$1.41 on 1,000 shares. In the mines, Consolidated Beaumont was up .02 at 36 on a turnover of 108,000. Oxbow was up .21 at .79 on 11,333. Grandora was up .02 at .52 on 77,100 shares. Colby Metals was up .01 at \$1.38 on 57,305. Anglo-Bonarc was unchanged at .45 and Gladiator was down .01 at 16. Payette led the oils, closing down .015 at 171 on 7,500 shares. Seneca Development was up .02 at 75 on 6,500. Davenport was up .02 at 38 on 3,500.

Robbers Leave Firebombs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Had it not been for a lack of air in a vault at an Armored Express Corp. office, a robbery which may have netted thieves nearly \$4 million might have gone unnoticed.

The cash haul, possibly the largest in U.S. history, was made on the weekend and police said it appeared to be an inside job.

When the vault was robbed thieves left behind plastic bags containing gasoline and equipped with time fuses. The firebombs went off Monday morning, but the fire burned itself out because of the lack of air in the 15-by-20 foot vault, said Lt. Edward Neville of the police bomb and arson squad.

"Only two of the 13 bags ignited," Neville said.

"They just couldn't burn without air," said another investigator. "If they had, the robbery might not have been discovered. Investigators would think the money was destroyed in the fire."

The loss was discovered after a smoke detector alarm sounded early Monday and firemen arrived at the scene. They found the vault filled with smoke, but the fire had burned itself out.

Authorities said five employees, the "ones with the greatest access to the vault," were given lie tests Monday. Another 20 were undergoing tests today.

"We don't know how large the loss is," said Russell Hardt, a senior vice-president of the Armored Car Midwest dispatch centre on the city's north side. "We have started auditing and we have to go back and trace it all out," he said of weekend cash pickups.

Death Toll 49 In Racial Clash

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At least 49 persons were reported killed Monday in racial violence following a clash between demobilized white Portuguese troops and black soldiers of the new Mozambique government.

Authorities at the central hospital confirmed the death toll today and put the number of injured at about 100.

The bodies of 27 whites and 16 blacks lay in heaps in Lourenco Marques Hospital, covered by blankets and surrounded by wailing relatives.

A Roman Catholic priest, Joao Romano Alves, 64, was among the dead. His weeping nephew said the clergyman was beaten to death by blacks.

Violence broke out in the racially-tense capital when a group of demobilized Portuguese troops attacked four

black troops of the Mozambique Liberation Front outside a crowded sidewalk cafe.

The Portuguese seized the Fretilimo soldiers' guns and drove off in an open truck, shouting: "Let's go get our guns and give these men a lesson."

They returned about 30 minutes later with machineguns and hand grenades and opened fire on Fretilimo troops guarding the office of the newspaper Noticias.

As rush-hour crowds ran in panic, the Fretilimo men turned the fire and killed at least four of the Portuguese.

The gunfire and grenade blasts, continued for almost half an hour.

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